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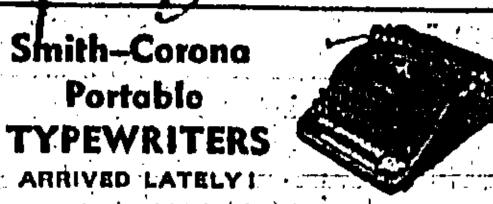
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SHANGHA WITHOUT

Stores have up to midnight Saturday to sell nylon stock-Ings. The Bureau of Social Affairs announced today it will strictly enforce the nylon sale ban from August 1 as a measure to encourage frugalty, help plugging the drain on China's dwindling foreign exchange and aid the government's campaign against amuggling.

The Bureau said nylon imports would be strictly banned and most current stocks in Shanghai are either amuggled in or came from the Chinese customs which had been auction-Ing large quantities of seized nylon stockings, "

Stores were warned of the impending ban two months ago and sales had been going fast despite high prices—over CN\$50,000,000 (about US\$4) for the 51-gauge and around U8\$7 for the 61-gauge,—United Press.

TRUMAN URGES ACTION AVOID DEPRESSION

Washington, July 30.

President Truman and economic advisers today warned Congress that a depression may be in the offing unless something is done to curb the inflation, and declared that prices, wages, production and profits are at a high level.

They warned that the present could be a full before the storm unless government takes "vigorous measures" to bridge the uncertainty between the postwar boom and a stable economy.

set forth in his mid-year occusion to argue anew on behalf economic report to Congress. of his 8-point anti-inflation pro-He said: "The facts add up to gramme which he presented to the a clear and disconcerting conclu- special session of Congress on sion. In spite of some favourable Tuesday, factors, we are in the very midst of gathering inflationary forces and the Economic Council were which day by day are imposing prepared before Mr. Marriner I. additional hardships upon countless families, and day by day are undermining the foundations of Banking Committee yesterday that the remarkably high level of post-| some form of depression was inwar prosperity we have thus far evitable. Mr. Eccles said: "We

The President added:: "It would be reckless to as ure that a bust will not happen if we neglect action to control the boom." Serious Threat

The President's three-man Economic Council headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse said that workable relation hips, in price structure" might cause break in the economy which could dead to a "general recession of serious propertions."

GRUESOME PASSENGER

shouting "help, help!"

The bus, on its way from Laichikok to Star Ferry, stopped. took the badly wounded man aboard and rushed him to the Kowloon Hospital. His condition was last night, reported to be serious.

A police report said that the wounded man, Yip Keung, of No. 122. Matauwei Road, Hunghom. alleged he had been attacked

investigating the attack. The at-

Australian Stens For Malaya

Canberra, July 30. One hundred Sten guns were motor vessels of the Maersk by the Australian Air Line. Force to Singapore, arriving-there today, Australian Prime Minister Joseph Chiffey announced.

The guns were requested by the United Kingdom from Aus-

munition and equipment to help Liberation. the maintenance of law and order in Malaya, -- Agence France

Alleged Gang Leader Com-" mitted For Telai."

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Page Nine Meletey "Not In Town." Págo, Fourtagn The Olympic Games.

Mr. Truman's views were! The Chlef of State took the

The reports of the President Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board predicted to the Senate certainly are going to have a

Mr. Truman, on the other hand. thought the bust could be prevented by the Federal remedies he urged upon Congress this week

"Too Late"

Mr. Eccles said the depression could not be stopped but only moderated because the President's programme is "too late," Mr. Trumon, however, insisted

"It is not too late for preventive The President admitted his

eight-point and-inflation program i weeks ago seized the town, killed me would interfere with sime five Chinese employees and business plate . . . curb : ôme, pro- r wrecked the mine's machinery. fit opportunities and . Himit some

Drenched in blood a man important to take action to fore. They took the insurgents by surran towards an oncoming bus stall a business collapse than it is prise and, in their first rush, along Castle Peak Road Inst to use the government men-ures overran the sentry post killed the frantically to overcome a depression once it two occupants and burned down has arrived."-United Press;

TRAIN SERVICE RESTORED



SECOND PILOT K. 8 McDuff who hit two of the pirates with an Iron flag bar, then fell from bullets from

Surprise Drive On Insurgents

Singapore, July 30. British Army troops and the Malayan troops opened a surprise drive at dawn today Malaya's only coal mine at Batu Aranc, 26 miles northwest of Kauala Lumpur.

In the first few hours they killed 32 terrorists and captured 18. No police or military casualties were reported

The attack was launched in the area where 100 terrorists three

The government assault forces arrived at the mine before down But he invisted: "It is no less and fanned out into the jungle.

jungle hide-out huts. In Kuala Lumpur, the authorities reported the terrorists yesterday killed two Chinese in Negris Sembilan State and two others in Pahang State and murdered a A normal train service to Can- special constable in a raid on the ton will begin today except for the | Sungei Lembing pelice station on 8.20 a.m. train which will not be the east coast of Pahang.-United

with a chopper. He was unable to say anything more. The poplice were last night still tacker was still at large at the time of going to press. Nazis, Now in HK

The vessel which was successfully hidden from the Germans during the Nazi occupation of Denmark, and which survived the war as new, arrived here yesterday.

She is the 9,600-ton Trein | Far East trips for about 30 times Maersk, one of the fastest before and after the war.

The vessel, which was the first new ship of the Maersk Line on was built in the Moller shippard during the war and after her completion was hidden in Sjael-Australia, it is understood, is to land in the Asefford Fiord. She fly more automatic weapons am- stayed there untouched until the

On her sixth voyage to Hong Kong since the war, the Trein

seven passengers. Equipped with all the latest aids to navigation, including FOOCHOW radar, gyro compais, echo sounder and direction finder, the vessel

There is no Asiatic crew. Helmamon

Special attention is given to crew accommodation. The officers have smoking lounge, complete with writing tables and radiqthe Far East run after the war, gram. Comfortable settees are along the teak-panelled wall. A special hot-cold heater regulates the temperature of the lounge. Next to it is the spacious open air promenade

doing 17 knots with her pw had proviously insisted that the Yu. Neither was it decided the China Sea where gradients are Diesel of 7,400 h.p., has special crash was an accident. Kong since the war, the Trem deep tanks for storing bulk oil, His signed contension said that I hong kong, because of a Maersk yesterday brought 1,000 silk rooms, strong rooms and a several days after a discussion plane's British ownership, or silk rooms, strong rooms and a several that the Chin Vat-mins. Chin Macro said Bruter. totalling 40 tons. She carried 8,000-cubic feet refrigerating

has a crew of 42 from skipper to The recent flood disaster in innancial condition I accepted." deck boy. Among them 29 are Foochow was the worst suffered Paletti quoted from the confes-Danish who because, of the route by the area in 80 years, according sion. taken, seldom see their homeland. to the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Others Include Shanghal-Rus- Chairman of the International

sians, Siberlans and Americans, Relief Commission, In a report to Dr. Robert T. Henry, American Advisory Com- Paletti said Wong described At the helm is tall, wiry Mr. mittee Director in Shanghal, he several proliminary trips to get The Government Public Role- Mich V.A. Vernum, who has been with said the flood came on top of the land and decide tions Office and its Public Readthe Maerak Alno for about 26 most disestrous fire in Toochow's upon a place to fore pilot to ing Room at Statue Square will low nness kandarkise infrastrukturi. Este infrastrukturi in antal kantar kantar kantar kantar kantar kantar kantar Berek kingga (1887) da periode infrastrukturi infrastrukturi infrastrukturi infrastrukturi infrastrukturi infr

IN CATALINA PIRACY

Pilots Shot When Resisting Attempt

THREE CONFEDERATES

Macao, July 30. Confronted with additional evidence, Wong Yu, 24-year-old sole survivor of the Catalina flying-boat disaster of July 16, broke down today and confessed his part in the fantastic, abortive plan' to pirate the plane.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Macao's Police Chief, Captain L. A. M. Paletti, told the "China Mail" this morning that Wong had signed a statement in which he admitted his share in the conspiracy, unprecedented in this part of the world. He also implicated three of the passengers, killed in the tragedy.

Suffering from a fractured leg (not two broken legs as previously reported), Wong is now under heavy guard in the Police Ward of the Macao Hospital.

Captain Paletti said, that [the date and the six P.M. plane] he has not yet decided on was chosen. the charge to be brought of a woman where Chiu Tok had against Wong. More bullets cached the arms. They then went have: been found in the to a Macas store and hought some wreckage of the flying-boat American-styled cluthes, called a . to confirm the piracy theory exclusively reported by the entrance at the rear of the plane," "China Mail" on July 22.

.The body of Chiu Tok, one of the 24 passengers killed in the tragedy, was yesterday identified as that of Chiu Tok, the alleged Mexican - born, Manila - trained pilot who was to take over control of the flying-boat from Dale

Wong's other two confederates were Chlu Yat-ming and Chlu against insurgent forces near Cheong, according to his signed confession. They also perished in Captain Paletti said that Wong's



WONG YU, sole survivor of the Catalina disaster and one the crash.

of four men who attempted to pirate the plane, causing it to grash. This picture of him was taken in Macao Hospital. where he was being treated for a broken leg, received in

was planned more than a month ago at Taomun, 25 miles west of

Sold Rice Fields

The men sold their rice fields for about HK\$3,000 to finance the piracy should take place. Wong piracy attempt.

The plan was to take over control of the flying-boat and tand it near a place called Ping Tong, some 30 miles from the Portuguese Colony. There It was intended to look the plane and kidnap the weathy passonpers for ransom, said the "China Mall."

The Trien Macrak, capable of Captain Paletti said that Wong would be brought against His signed confession said that n Hong Kong, because of the with him, Chiu Yat-ming, Chiu Tok and Chiu Cheong returned to Taomun and invited him to

> the planes flying between Macao. and Hong Kong. "Because I was in such bad

take part in a robbery of one of

land. July 16 west selected as also be closed,

tuxi and went to the airport. "Wong took a position near the

FOUR MORE SUSPECTS DETAINED

In addition to Wong Yu, only survivor of the Catalina flying-boat crash on July 16 statement disclosed that the piracy | the Macao Police have detained four other suspects.

The Sing Tao Jih Pao said ser Sussex. yesterday, that the four suspects include two women. They were allegedly detained-when-they-visited-the-mortuary to identify the bodies of Wong's three alleged accom-

******************* Paletti said. "The three others

went up behind the pilot, "Chlu Tok demanded that the pilot should give control of the plane to him. One European tried to interfere with Chiu Change and second pilot K.S. mcDuff picked up an Iron flag bar and hit two of the pirates. All three then emptied their guns into McDuff and Cramer, firing 18 shots.

"The pilot fell over the controls and the plane crashed out of con-

"Was Only Guide" Reuter says that according to

Paletti, Wong Yu agreed to take part in the air plracy on condition that he took no part in the actual uttack but only guide Chiu Tok to the landing post at Ping Tong. Paletti added that. Chiu. Tok, it appeared, had made several flights between Macao and Hong Kong before deciding when the

stated that he did not know how he got out of the plans. in the water he instinctively Siamheld on to a floating seat and was picked up rater by a junk. Poletti added that as there was no law covering piracy in the air extends yestward across Japan to the According to Associated Press, he was not sure what charges Eastern Sea. whether the case would be held severally slight.

Yu studied the proposed landing

Wong Yu. said Paletti, had

place many times.

Macao, sald Reuter.

The Marine Department will be closed on Monday, with the ex- Daro, at m.s.l. 17, 1018.8 2010.5 m.b. ception of Port Control Office, Marine Licensing Office and En- Rel. Rumblity try and Clearance Office which Dew Point 78 will be open from 9 u.m. to 11

British, US Off Japan ************

Tokyo, July 30. U.S. and British planes and ships' will hold manoeuvres off the coast of Japan on Monday and Tues-

cruisers, from the British Pacific 24 hrs. of occupancy dating from has not been promulgated. Fleet and the U.S. support group | 12 noon on the date of arrival to will take part.

U.S. planes already have land- writing. ed at Iwakuni, near the British

balance of the warships are the 325; \$1.20-Room 210; \$2.00-British destroyers Cossack, Constance, Comus, Consort and Hart, 302, 318; \$2.15-Rooms 205, 206, HMAS Bataan, the U.S. destroyers | 208, 209, 212, 218; \$2,25-Rooms Parks, Brinkley, Bass and 221, 224, 310, 323; \$2.40-P.com Orlock and the minesweeper 207. Craig.—Associated Press.

WEALTHY ON BLACK LIST

Shanghal, July 30. Some 30 wealthy Chinese residents here have been blacklisted and their names will be published if they fail to respond with contributions to the Government's special relief levy within three days, it was reliably learned today.

Special appeals have been sent to all the 30 affected and their response should be immediate to avoid adverse publicity, the Collection Committee, reported. The Committee is also said to have made known that of the total of 8.5 million million

2.5 million million so far have been received.—Reuter.

A tropical depression or typhoon rentred- at 200 to 250 miles 58 of Okinawa will probably move NW. A ridge from the Pacific anticyclone

Yangise the extreme west of China and

Today's Forecast !- Light or moderate B or, BE winds. Cloudy with scattered. showers especially early morning. Yesterday's Wentbert-Maximumi 85.2 deg. Yah: Minimum : 77.8 deg. Fah.

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REDUCTIONS IN HOTEL RATES

Order Affects Each Of Colony's Hotels

Reductions of between 60 per cent and 200 per cent have been made in the rates charged for accommodation by 91 Hong Kong hotels, boarding houses and public dormitories.

Fixed by the Quartering Authority, Mr. P. F. J. Eardley, the rates are effective from Monday.

There has not been a single instance where hotel rates have not been brought down, Mr. Eardley, told the "China Mail" yesterday. He added that his office is working on the food charges for hotel residents. The rate for each meal will be fixed shortly.

Mr. Eardley said that different rates have been fixed for single and double rooms. The furniture and services provided by each individual hotel were taken into consideration before final decisions were

He added that for any additional bed put in a single room or a double room, a charge of not more than 10 per cent of the rate of the room in question can be

The hotels will be required to display the new rates in every room and at conspicuous parts of the buildings.

A person found guilty of an offence against the new regulations governing hotel rates and services will be liable on summary conviction by a magistrate to a maximum fine of HK\$5,000 or to imprisonment for a term "fight" would be limited at least not exceeding 12 months. On originally to political pressure, conviction on indictment a fine propaganda and possibly deof not more than HK\$10,000 or monstrations. Union leaders realprison sentence of not more, than | ise a strike would | invite direct three years will be imposed. intervention by occupation The controlled rates of 51 hotels authorities. joint and boarding houses released yes-

Thirteen ships, headed by three the following establishments, per ment employees. The ordinance Already BCAIR planes have No extra charges of any kind ordinance, the first step to imple-

AH CHOW BOARDINGHOUSE, cial governments and teachers in heudquarters at Kure, to take 5-13, Pakhoi St., Kowloon, \$1.40- Government schools. Rooms 801,-819,-320,-326;-\$1;50-Ships participating in the 216, 217, 220, 303, 304, 307, 303, efficiency of national administramanocuvres are the British 311, 312, 316, 317, 322; \$1.03— tion, such as labour disputes and cruisers London and Sussex and Room 204: \$1.75—Rooms 203, 211, subotage of Government public the U.S. cruiser Oakland. The 214, 305, 306, 309, 314, 315, 324, workers shall be prohibited." Rooms 201, 202, 216, ... 222,

(Continued on Page 3)

To Fight Ban On Strikes

Tokyo, July. 30. Left - wing : Government labour unions claiming nearly 1,000,000 workers, announced today they would fight the legalisation of General Mac-Arthur's ban on strikes, by Government workers

Indications were that

terday with the following state- Kyodo reported the Government lagreed on the draft of a special Following are the Maximum ordinance prohibiting strikes and Charges permitted for Rooms in collective bargaining by Govern-

12 noon on the date of departure. The agency reported the made attacks on the British crui- are permitted without the appro- ment MacArthur's letter, affected [val of Competent Authority in public employees and officials employed by central and provin-

Kyodo said the ordinance will

It added '"public employees. shall have no right of collective bargaining" and "collective agreements shall be made invalid."-Associated Press.



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Between Lorry And Wall

An inquiry yesterday into the death of a 13-yearold boy named to Kam-cheung who was crushed between a lorry and a wall on Island Road on June 28 was adjourned until today.

d'Almada presided, and In-

ed on behalf of the police.

The boy dled at 8 p.m.

spector M. J. J. Saul conduct-

Dr. F. Ho, medical officer.nt

Inspector N. Senior said he

examined the vehicle which was

a three tob forry and found it, in

perfect order. The effside part of

the tail board was badly bent

Called Out

people on the larry on that day

In his seat he could not have

was no driving mirror fitted to the

by two other constables regarding

their presence at the accident, the

inquiry was adjourned as a few

material witnesses did not ar-

BROTHEL RAIDED

Pleading gullty before Mr. W.

H. Latimer at Kawloon yesterday

to the charge of keeping a brothel

at 195 Temple Street, first floor,

· Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans said

that the premises were raided by

Today

Coming Events

TOMORROW

TUESDAY

Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO

H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof

WEDNESDAY

Garden, H.K Hotel, 12.30

House, 50, Macdonnell Rd.,

Club meeting, Talbot

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell

Church meeting, 'Jardine's

Co., 35, Wyndham St., 5.30

Inspector T. Collins in the small

hours of the morning.

Theatre, 8 p.m.

Road, 8.30 p.m.

Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

8.30 p.m.

Port

London

GATEWAY

London River moved along the main trackyrays radiating West and East, South and North. To-day the gends Heitsin needs still travel the

same foutes - by rail and wide exterial roads - London is still the

A Write for free illustrated booklet " Facts and Pigness" obtainable from Information Office, Port of London Authority, London, H.C., Howland.

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For centuries, Merchandise reaching

Brondenst

Some Escape

Tam Sik, aged 32, the admit- plial on the afternoon of June 28 ted keeper of an opium divan suffering from a fractured pelvis, on the first floor of 148 Bon- internal haemorrhage and shock. ham Strand East, was sentenced to a fine of \$900 or six months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Cen-

tral yesterday. The bails of six smokers arrested on the premises were ordered to be estreated when they did not unswer their charges.

According to Inspector Moran was used and Inspector Cutter who headed the raiding party

Apart from ordering the confiscation of the opium smoking down. equipment, the magIstrate issued a notice to the landlord to recover possession of the flat. and party was made on the the people in the rear to keep a 7544) or to taxt 4755. second floor of the same address look-out. Before he commerced

and nine amokers. all the smokers who did not knocked down, show up had their balls estreated. He said he immediately stopped coming along Chatham Road. According to the prosecution and went to the rear, and found officer, only a small room was be- | a small boy injured. ing used as the divan.

The same order was made by a full view of the rear and there the magistrate in regard to confiscation and notice to the land-Horry.

Provious Conviction

With a previous conviction for larceny in February this year, Chan Hei-kwan was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Ng Chuen, 25-year-old widow, yesterday to keeping an-was fined \$250. opium divan; and possession

of opium. Chief Inspector S.G. Smith said that when he raided 30 Haiphong Road, first floor, on July 29, he found the place being used us an opium divan. Besides the defendant, there were six smokers on the floor.

Five lamps, four pipes, and a mace of prepared opium were seized.

Five of the smokers were fined \$35 each, and the absentee had his ball of \$50 estreated? The opium pipes were ordered to be destroyed by the police prior to their being handed over to the Revenue Office.

Li Luk-ling was fined a total of \$125' (or five weeks' hard labour) when he admitted before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yester--day-to-keeping-an-opium-divan-at-25 Fuk Tsun Street, second floor, on July 29.

His two smokers were fined \$30 ach, while the three pipes and five lamps were ordered to be Classical Concert, Toe H Club, confisented.

A fine of \$100 (or four weeks hard labour) was imposed on Ki Management Committee of Union Yee by Mr. Wicks on the charge of keeping an opium divan in the cocklost of 43! Reclamation Street, ground floor, on July 29. The single smoker found on the premises was fined \$35, and the pipeland lamp seized were con-Ascated.

Both divans were raided by Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie. Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth was the prosecutor in both cases.

Dividend At the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Lane, Crawford,

Ltd., to be held on August 25 next, the Board of Directors will recommend to Shareholders the payment of a final dividend of \$2.00 and Bonus of \$1.00 per share free of tax, making total dividends of \$3.00 and Bonus of \$2.00 for the year ended February 29, 1948.

Queen Mary Hospital, said a small boy was admitted into the hos-Accidents

he was delivering bread. It was his practice on every occasion to "Shangri-la," Shatin, summoned escaped by way of the scaffolding reverse his lorry up the slope for failing to give the correct Miter evidence by the detectives instead of driving up head on so signal when changing direction of making the arrest, and by the said that he counted four robbers that it would be easier to drive her car and failing to report an accident, pleaded that she did not for trial at the next Sessions. know she had to make a report. He said he had three other

Traffic 15ub-Inspector W. P. second floor, when he returned and arrested Wong Tak, aged 32 backing he sounded his horn Apps, agreeing with the submis for a parcel he had left behind. wice. He had not gone more than sion, said that Mrs. Hargreaves | The parcel, found inside a suit-The keeper was fined \$900 or 10 feet when he heard someone had just started to back her car, ease, contained two revolvers

> In going back to the original drivers got off their vehicles, ex- accused admitted that the watch changed names and addresses, covered by a pawn ticket found and Mrs. Hargrevies thought no in his pocket, was part of the

After evidence had been given more of the matter. Mr. Latimer said that all drivers | which he had committed, with must report any accident in which they are involved, however trivial 224 Nathan Road, first floor. it enight appear to them. If they do not, they run the risk of the driver of the other car turning in an exaggerated and one-sided

Postman Knocked

In sentencing Postman No. of \$40 or one month's imprisonpeople think that because they are Government servants "tiley can even get away with mur-

Ho was charged with having Meeting of Indian Community to on the night of July 29, while a prepare for commemorating passenger in a motor bus and in India Independence Day, civilian clothing, refused to pay offices of K.J.A. Chotirmal & his fare.

According to Inspector Moran who prosecuted, defendant board-Concert by Manila Municipal ed a bus and when asked by the Orchestra, China Fleet Club conductor for his fare, replied that he belonged to the Postal on "Information Department and need not pay. Services and the Colonies! by A second request was made for K.W. Blackburne, 8.15 p.m. his fare and still he refused.

An inspector of the bus company boartled the hus and when informed by the conductor, he also requested defendant to pay and still he refused. A police constable was called and defendant was arrested and charged

Gold Bars Confiscated Six gold bars weighing 30 taels

and valued at about HK\$10,000 were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-

According to Revenue Officer Redman, the gold was found strapped round the waist of Wong Lun who arrived in the colony took a dlamond ring, a \$100-note. by the as Kwangsi on Thursday. An order was also made for the bail of \$25 to be estreated when Wong failed to answer the charge of importing gold into the colony witout a permit.

Quarantine restrictions imposed from Rangoon and Calcutta on \$28 and \$10, respectively. necount of plague have been re-

Lane, Crawford

!-----Minor Car

Quite a number or motorlists do not realise that an acinward, consistent with having cldent, however small, must been forced against some hard be reported to the nearest police station at the earliest Lee Hong, driver of the lorry, possible time, said Mr. W. H. who prosecuted, the whole floor said he was a military lorry Latimer at Kowloon yesterdriver and on the day in question day.

six months' imprisonment, and call out that someone had been parked outside the Harbour View Hotel, when she saw another car Mr. Perkins, as being in good alarm. position, defendant's car scraped a taxi parked on the left. The two Police Station, said DSI Leslic.

Defendant was cautioned both summonses,

pains near the ileart. 52. Ho Kwong-yan to a fine the cupboard for his stethoscope ment at Central yesterday. Mr. although he was told there was d'Almada remarked that some no necessity for him to do se.

"I had no alternative" but to

against his back. .

"(who" were sitting around a table playing cards) and his wife were told to go up to the middle of the room and with him, to squat Another armed man, alleged to

Bound And Gagged

then bound and gagged with strips torn from table-cloths belonging to his daughter-in-law, Lillian Luk, sald witness, after which they were searched and \$125 and a pocket watch taken from him. The robbers also took a table alarm clock from his room. From his daughter-in-law they

a \$1 U.S. currency note, a gold chain and a gold ring. His son, Luk Yui-kwong lost a wrist watch, a fountain pen and pencil, tin. Mr. Martin, Vice-Consul of In reply to the magistrate, TSI wrist watch, a fountain pen, \$250. Two callers, Wong Shoung and against arrivals in Hong' Kong Tang Hon-ying, were robbed of is going to Hong Kong prior to out in the New Territories and

linued witness, the robbers, ex-1 work in Canton.—Reuter.

ALLEGED LEADER OF ARMED GANG COMMITTED

An alleged armed robber who used the name of Shuet Yan kwai la famed bandit chief of ancient China) was brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on committal proceedings, on the charge of possession of arms and ammunition and armed robbery. ust Report During the hold-up of Dr. Luk Chuen-huen, a

Hong Kong Government pensioner, and members of his household at 224 Nathan Road, first floor, by four men, Wong Kwai ·alias Shuet Yan-kwai was alleged to have taken a leading part.

The son and daughter-in- repting accused who was keeping law of the doctor, at an iden- guard over them, walked in and diffication parade held under out of the different rooms. the supervision of Chief In-Told To Keep Quiet spector S. G. Smith on July | After they had been robbed

16, unhesitatingly picked out they were herded into the bedaccused as the No. 1 (leader) room and told to keep quiet and to squat down:

bignal when changing direction of making the arrest, and by the said that he counted four robbers falsely accused PC 1475 of psvictims, defendant was committed altogether. Three of them, in- saulting him at Tam Kung Road Accused, said Detective Sub- around their revolvers so that a.m. on July 27. The accident, she said, was a inspector A. Leslie, was arrested witness could not say whether very minor one, and no damage on the afternoon of July 13 by a there were two or three guns. A raid by the same Inspector and he remembered calling out to was done to either her car (No. detective who was left to keep The other man had a dagger in watch at 149 Spi Yee Street.

After they lind been in the. bedroom for some time he peeped out and found the robbers gone. He loosened his gag and ran to the verandah where he raised the (certified by the police armoures

Loitering

Charge

Arrested by, Inspector T

were charged before Mr.

Latimer later in the morning

Applying for Chan Chun, 23

plication was granted.

working condition) loaded with six and five rounds respectively. Questioned in the Mong Kok proceeds of an aimed robbery Collins at Nathan Road near three other men not in custody, at Nanking Street at 2.40 a.m.

Saw Two Chinese

with causing an obstruction by Dr. Luk said that while he was loitering. in the sittingroom on the evening of June 16 he was called out to years, to be remanded for three the hallway where he saw two l Chinese men sitting on seats. In reply to witness, the men might be taken for committal. said that they were there to consult him professionally. He invited them into his consultation room, where one of the callers child and applied for permission seld that he was suffering from to have the child with her as it that the hawkers that were ar-

As the doctor turned towards one of the men left the room

On turning back to his "patient," Dr. Luk found himself looking down into the barrel of a revolver. He was told by the gunman, "Keep quiet. Don't move. Go into the other

obey," said witness, adding that when he was walking towards the other room he was accompanied by the intruder who had the gun

In the sitting room, his son, daughter-in-law and a friend

be accused, then entered room, followed, a little later, by one more armed man who herded in the three amahs and the doctor's sister-in-law.

The whole nine of them were

In Mental Hospital

When the case in which Ng Piu was charged with giving false information to the police was called before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth informed the Court that defendant was in the Mental Hospital and asked for a remand

of one week. Ng was alleged to have felsely reported to the Kowloon City police that he had been assaulted and robbed of \$10 by Ng Chung and Ng Yee at Tam Kung Road near the Ling Nam Factory at midnight on July 26.

He was also alleged to have cluding accused, kept changing near Sung Wong Tol Road at 2

HAWKER'S DEFIANCE

Among the large number of hawkers convicted and suntenced at Central yesterday by Mr. F.X. d'Almada, there were nine hawkers arrested for hawking inside Central market in defiunce of the market regulations.

In sentencing them all to a fine of \$100 or one month's imprisonment, the magistrate issued a stern warning to other hawkers that he would deal with them more severely if and when they are brought up before him. Health Inspector Fowler was the complainant in the above yesterday, two street walkers case.

WARNED **HAWKERS**

Lee Kay, aged 17, was condays in custody, Sub-Inspector victed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at J H. Evans said that the case Central yesterday and fined \$250 or two months for obstructing the Defendant informed the Court police by warning hawkers of the that she has a three-month-old approach of the police.

Denying the charge, Lee said was being breast fed. Her ap- rested would tell the court whether he dld warn them or not,

Chan Mei, 27 years, was bound | The magistrate said he was over in the sum of \$50 for six satisfied with the evidence pro-'duced and convicted him:

NCOs Fined For Speeding

Sergeant-Major Taylor and Staff-Sergeant Appleby, motor vehicles testers of RASC, Whitfield Barrocks, were each fined \$90 in respect of three_summonses_for_speeding-at-Argyle-Street, Waterloo Road, and Mathan Road, on June 28, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

the magistrate said that he ing, "We cannot have our quite appreciated the predica- streets' made into testing ment of the defendants, but ground for motor cycles." "I cannot make sheep of one Brown said that Inspector J.

Canton Exodus

Canton, July 29... The sa Fatshan sailed for Hong Kong this morning with a cupacity first-class passenger list as a number of foreign residents left on transfer or leave.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mare

leaving for the United Kingdom, vehicles could be tested along the During the whole time, con- He has been doing educational straight stretches of road there.

Before, imposing the fines, and goat of the other," add-Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald

Serim, who was in his car com-

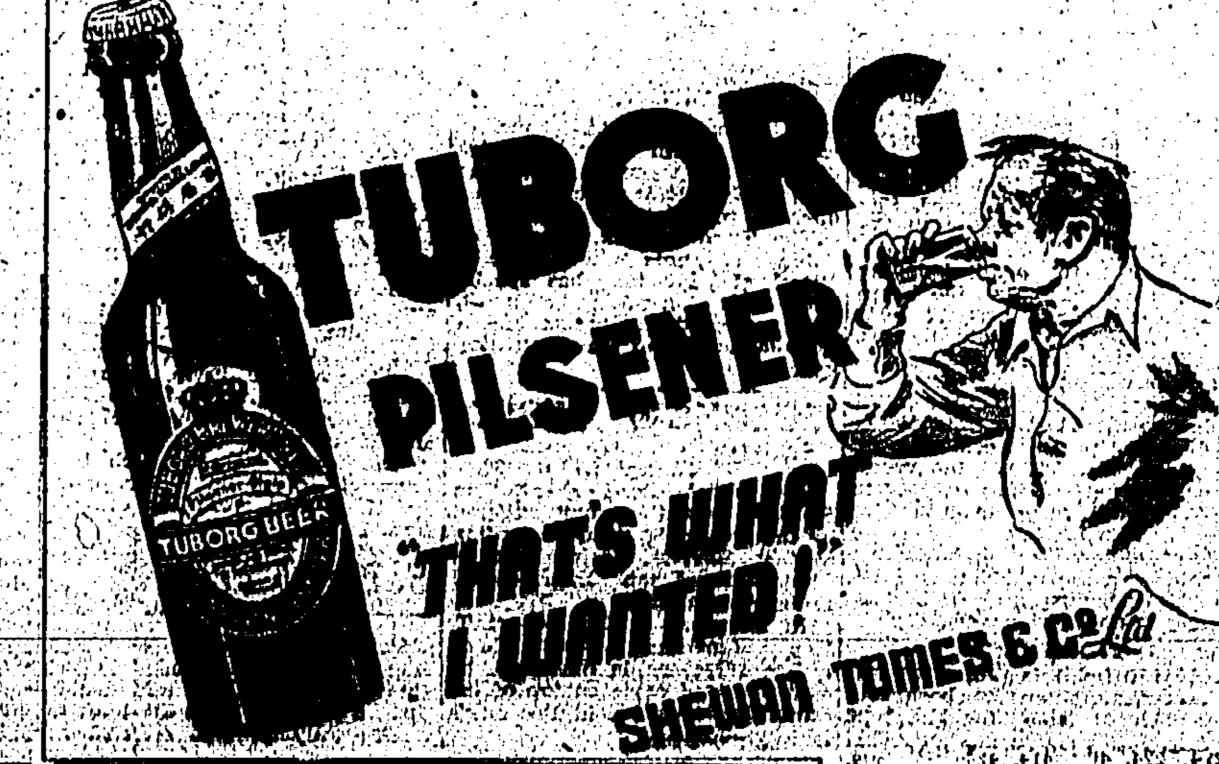
ing out from Mission Road into Argyle Street, saw defendants motor cycles going at a fast speed. The Inspector followed them and clocked their speeds at 55 mip.h. at Argyle Street, 40-45 m.p.h. at Waterloo Road, and 25 m.p.h. at Nathan Road. Both defendants were testing their vehicles, and ippeared to be

racing each other. They were not riding in a dangerous mugner at any time as they had full control of their re-Among those aboard the vessel specific machines, said TSI

and a purse containing \$175, while the British Consulate in Canton, Brown raid that there was no the friend, Ko Wing-lung, lost a has been transferred to Bombay, area allotted for testing where Also aboard the ss Fatshan speed limits might be broken. was the Rev. John Williams, who There is, however, no speed limit Sgt.-Major Taylor said he had been in the Colony for two years and had always, used. Waterloo Road and Argyle Street for testing vehicles.

Tueson, Arlzona, July 29 Increasing numbers of B20 Superfortresses are being taken out of the plastic "cocobns" in which they were placed for storage up to a year ago and are being prepared for flight, officials at the Army Air Force base flore disclosed today.—Reuter.





REDUCTIONS HOTEL

Continued from Page 1)

ARLINGTON HOTEL, Chat- St., Hong Kong. \$10.00—Rooms limin Rooms, Kowloon. \$3.00— 221-228, 321-328; \$12.50—Rooms Rooms 168, 169, 178, 179, 188, 189; 201-205, 301-304, 401-404, 501-504; \$5.00—Rooms 166, 167, 177, 176, \$14.50—Rooms 305, 405, 406, 505, 186, 197, \$12.00 186, 107; \$15.00 damis 160-195, 506; \$15.50-Rooms 407-400, 507-509; \$16,90--Rooms 207-212, 307-

170-175, 180-105. 1-THE ASIA HOTEL, 126-127, 312; \$16.50-Rooms 206, 306. 714, 516, 518; \$3.50—Rooms 224, 47, 51-54, 57, 61-64, 66-68; \$16.00 | 47, 51-54, 57, 61-64, 66-68; \$16.00 | 48, 50, 58; 40—Rooms 203, 205, 207, 209, 316.50—Rooms 39, 49, 59, 69 | \$16.50—Rooms 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 210, 213, 215, 217, 303, 305, 307, 405 309, 310, 313, 315, 317, 403, 405, GLOUCESTER HOTEL, Pedder 407, 40J, 410, 413, 415, 417, 431, Street, Hong Kong. \$15.00-

410; \$20,00-Suite 101-102,

CHEUNG FAT LUI TIM BOARD: INGHOUSE, 129 Connaught 13d., HOUSE, 67-69 Queen's Rd. . C C., H.K. \$1,70-Rooms 402,106, 11ong Kong. \$1,50-Rooms 408-413; \$1.40-Room 407; \$2.00--- 402-407, 410-419, 422-432, 435-440; · Rooms 401 and 414; \$2.40-Rooms 51.70-Rooms 303-305, 308-315, 201-208, 211, 301, 303-311; \$2,70 | 317-326, 329-333, 402, 408, 409, - Rooms 200, 212, 312, \$3.00-- 420, 421, 433, 434, 441; \$2.00---Room 302, \$3,40-Rooms 209 and Rooms 202-205, 208-211, 306, 307.

CHUNG AH HOTEL. Nuthun Road, Kowloon, Room 411; \$2,00-Rooms 208-210, 308.310, 408a, 408b; \$2.50--- Rooms Rooms 203-207, 212, 313-318, 417, Hooms 203, 204, 303-305, \$3.30 -Rooms 301, 311, 401; \$340 Rooms 206-211; \$4.00-Rooms Room's 211, 306, 307; \$3.50 | 201, 301, 318, 319. Rooms 201, 303-305; \$4.40-Room 302; \$4.50-Room 420; \$4.90-Room 412b; \$5.70 - Room 312. CHUNG HING BOARDING Hong Kong. \$2.00-Rooms 404. 407-412; \$2.40---Rooms 303, 305-307, 309-311, 315, 402, 403, 406

320: \$4.00 - Rooms 204, 219-220, CHUNG WAH BOARDING 305, 402, 405; \$12 00-Rooms 101, HOUSE, 138 Connaught Road, C. 106, 201, 206, 301, 306, 401, 501. Hong Kong. \$1.70-Rooms 18-22; KWONG HING CHEONG \$2.00-Rooms 33-37; \$2.40-Rooms BOARDINGHOUSE, 2b Pottinger 50b-82, 23; \$2.70-Room 38; \$3.00 St., Hong Kong, Rental: \$1.50 -Room 53; \$3.40-Room 50a. HOUSE: 94-95 Connaught Road, and bath plus bed. Hong Kong.

204. 214. 201, 306, 436; \$2,00--Rooms 202- Kooms 217, 322-325, 420. 209, 210, 309, 310, 11, 406-

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19, 21, 24-27; \$2.70—Rooms 4-13; 24,00—Rooms 20 and 30; \$4.30— Rooms 3, 16, 23; \$5.00-Rooms 1, 14, 15, 28, 34; \$5,40—Room 35. GOOD LUCK HOTEL, 145-147 Road, Hong Kong. \$3.00

\$4.40-Rooms 202, 802, 402; \$5.00 -Rocms 209, 209, 409; \$5.50-

119 Connaught Road, C., Hon, 34.70-Rooms 209, 319, 404. \$2.90—Rooms 313, 413, 513; \$3.20 KOUSE, 97 & 96 Connaught Rd. 320-324; \$3.50-Rooms C., Hong Kong. 517; \$1.40-Rooms 202 510; \$4.60—Rooms 203 \$5,00—Rooms 212, 424 \$5.40-Rooms 206: \$6.00-512; \$6:40-Rooms 201, 301

GREAT' EASTERN 112 Connaught Road, C. cong. | \$2.40-Rooms 224 \$2.70—Rooms 200-217, 301 408, 414, 419-481, 488-468-475; \$8.00-109-412, 415; \$3.40---Room: 220-231; \$3.70--Rooms 201-203; 140, 355, 408, 423, 440 455, 308; 220-223, 800-808, 820-829, 843, 356 31.70—Rooms 201-203, 207; \$5.00 402-405, 418, 410, 434-437, 440 —Rooms 211, 201; \$5.70-Room \$3.70--Rooms 201-203 452, 494-407 \$4.00 Roonis 218 350.

803, 505, 507, 509, 510, 513, 515, Rooms 410-415, 510-515, 610-615, 317, 526, 530; \$5.70-Rooms 202, 710-715; \$15.50 - Rooms 310. **320**, 302, 320, 402, 420, 502, 520; 314, 318-320, 418-420, 518-520, \$6.40 Rooms 211, 221, 311, 321. 618.620, 718-720; \$16.00 -- Rooms 411, 421, 425, 511, 521, 525; \$6.90 315, \$16.50-Rooms 302-307, 317, ---Rooms 223, 323, 423, 523; \$8.00 | 321-323, 421-425, 521-525, 621-625, -Rooms 223, 323, 423, 523; \$8.00 | 321-323, 421-425, 521-525, 521-105, 108, 204, 205, 208, 304, 305, 617, 701, 709, 717, 809; \$29,00 - 423, 602, 622. 308, 404, 405, 405; \$10.00- Rions | Room 801; \$30.00--Rooms 408, | 202, 209, 302, 309, 403, 403; \$16.00 | 508, 608, 708, 802; \$31.00 Rooms

\$32.56--Rooms 804. KEE SANG BOARDING-310, 327, 328; \$2.40-Rooms 206. 368-370 207; \$2.70--Room 270; \$3.40--

\$1,70- Rooms 301, 202, 334. KOON CHUNG BOARDING- 320. HOUSE, 8-14 Bowring St., Kowloon. \$2.40-Room 212; \$2.70-418; \$3.00-Rooms 202; \$3.20- \$3.00-Rooms 202, 205, 214-217, Rooms 319, 402, 410, 412a, 419; 302, 306-314, 316, 317; 83.40-

KOWLOON HOTEL. Hankow Rd. Kowloon, \$2,80-Rooms 220, 221, 321, 421, 521; \$5,50-Rooms 117-119, 217-219, 317-319, 418-429, 518-520; \$5.80-Rooms 111-116, HOUSE, 77 Connaught, Road, C. 211-216, 211-316, 412-417, 512-517; \$0.50--Rooms 407, 507; \$7.50-Rooms 400, 506; \$7,80-Rooms Room 31; \$3.70-Rooms 42, 44, 424-426; \$2.80-Rooms 203, 204, | 109, 509; \$8.00--Rooms 108, 110, 413-420: \$2,70-100ms 206-211. 208, 210, 308, 310, 408, 411, 508; 301, 302, 308, 312-314, 316-318, 53.50-Rooms 504; \$9.00-Rooms 321: \$3.00—Rooms 201-203, 205, 104, 167, 109, 204, 207, 209, 304; 212-218, 401, 405; 83.40 - 307, 309, 403, 404, 410, 503; \$9.50 Room 304; \$3.70-Rooms 319 and -- Rooms 502, 505; \$10.00-Rooms 102, 103, 105, 202, 203, 302, 303,

per person for bed and bath or WO BOARDING- \$4.50 per person with two menls \$2,00-Rooms KWONG TAI LOY BOARD-205-213; \$4.00-Rowns INGHOUSE, 61a Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong, \$1.70-Room 401-

42-52 Woo Sung Street, 411: \$2.00-Rooms 211, 212, 319, \$1.40-Rooms 421-425, 326-332, 407, 412; \$2.20-Rooms 302-305, 402-405, 320, 321, 413-419; \$2.40- Rooms 418-420, 426-434; \$1.99-1tooms [213-215; \$2.50--Room 216; \$3.40--HELENA MAY INSTITUTE, 416; \$2.20-Rooms 201, 206; \$2.40 Garden Rd., Hong Kong. \$2.40-

—Rooms 208, 308, 417, 435; \$2.70 Grd. floor dormitory 1; \$3.00— Rooms 207 and 307. \$3.50—Rooms 1-5, 8-12, 16-20, 23-Roud, N.T. 19 miles. Med Week: 27. Grd. floor dormitory 2: \$4.00 ---Rooms -- 7, -- 22.----Full --- Board :-\$5.00 per day. KING YUEN CHONG BOARD-INGHOUSE, 92 Connaught Rd.

FOOK LEE YUEN BOARDING-HOUSE, 116 Connaught Road, C., Hong Kong, \$2.00—Rooms 2, 22, Hong Kong, \$2.00—Rooms 2, 22, 29, 31-33; \$2.40—Rooms 17, 18, 441; \$3.40—Rooms 332, 336; \$4.00 ---Room 227.

Kowloon, \$2.00-Rooms 405, 416 418; \$2.50-Rooms 402, 403; \$2.40 -Rooms 409, 410, 417; \$2.80--Rooms 201, 208, 301, 308, 401, Rooms 203, 204, 208, 304, 307, 308, 408: \$3,40-Rooms 207, 307, 407; 311, 312, 411; \$3.00-Rooms 305. 106, 401, 412; \$3.20-Rooms 313 .05; \$3.40—Rooms 210-213, 218, Rooms 203, 206, 210, 303, 306, 310 119, 303, 314, 315, 406-408, 413 408, 410; \$6.50-Rooms 204, 114; \$3.50-Rooms 202, 214-216, 302, 316-318; \$4.40—Rooms 201 GREAT CHINA HOTEL 208, 207, 217, 301, 309, 310, 415;

FOOK LEE \$3.70—Rooms 213-217, 711, 313; 406-410; \$2.70—Rooms 518-523; \$4.00-Room! 105, 411; \$3.00-Room 402; \$3.40 -Room 307: \$4.00-Rooms 403

LUCKY APARTMENTS, 12 Hankow Rd., Kowloon. \$2.70— Rooms 19-22; \$4.70-Rooms 6, 12-18, 31; \$5.00—Rooms 1-5, 7-11. LUK HOI TONG HOTEL, 114 12; \$6.40—Rooms 206; \$6.00—Connaught Rd., C. Hong Kong. 211, 306, 811, 812, 406, 412 2.70—Rooms 225-238, 257-263, 12; \$6.40—Rooms 201, 301 301-306, 325-338, 357-363, 401-406, 25-438, 457-461; \$3.00—Rooms 352-354, 409-422, 441-454 62, 463, 202-206, 208-212, 302 '07, 309-313, 402-413; \$3.40— Rooms 224, 239, 256, 307, 324, 339, 151, 356, 407, 424, 439, 456; \$3,70-Rooms 205, 223, 240, 255, 308, 328

Reception For Students

Students: from Hong Kong In the United Kingdom met the Colony's Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, at an "At Home" given by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dussek on July 16.

The reception was held at the Royal Empire Society, Northumberland Avenue. In addition to some 25 Hong Kong students, there were a few representatives from the Malayan group.

The Colonial Office was represented by Mr. R. E. Radford of the Geographical Department, Mr. C. W. M. Cox, Advisor on Education, and Mr. L. McD. Robinson, Assistant Advisor on Education, Miss Osborne of the Welfare Department, and Mr. C. G. Sollis, former Director of Education, Hong Kong.

MAN CHUN CHAN BOARD. INGHOUSE, 94-95 Connaught -Rooms 201, 210, 301, 310, 401, 802, 803, 806; \$32,00-Room 805; Rd. C., Hong Kong. Eight rooms (unnumbered) at \$3 per room. MAN KWOK BOARDING HOUSE, 158 Connaught Rd, C Hong Kong \$1.70—Rooms 402-406. |408-410, 413-417, 426-425; \$1,90--Rooms 401, 407, 418, 419; \$2,00-Rooms 312-315; 318, 319, 321 \$2/20—Rooms 302-305, 307-309 208-210, 301, 306, Man: \$2.50-

> KEE FAT BOARDINGHOUSE, 707, 768; \$18.00--Rooms 644 and 13) Connaught Rd. C., Hong 645. Kong. \$1.90--Rooms 42-48, 51-56, I 51, 61; \$4.40--Room 31; \$5,20-- 11, 14-21; \$2.70--Room 12. Room 21,

> SUN MAN MING BOARDING- LOUSE, 18-24 Sai Young Choi 28-30, 32; \$2.40-Rooms 40-48, '42, Rooms 408, 407, 420; \$2.70-45, 35-37, 39, 20, 27, 21; \$2,70-- Hooms 205, 208, 219, 307, Rooms 40, 41, 33, 34; \$3.40--- 320, 403, 405, 408,

\$1.70—Rooms 1, 6-8, 31, TAI ON CHAN BOARDING HOUSE, 72-73 Connaught Rd. C. Hong Kong. \$1.85—Roems 301— 304, 306, 307; \$2.20-Rooms 201--Rooms 305-308; \$4.40-Rooms 206, 207; \$5.20--Room 111.

TUNG FONG BOARDING-HOUSE, 137 Connaught Rd. C YUEN BOARDING- 404; \$1.00-Rooms 405, 406, 408- Hong Kong \$2.00-Rooms 121-135, 137-141; \$2.40—Rooms 101 105, 117b, 118b-122, 124-128, 129b 130, 136; \$2.70—Rooms 107-110; | 113-116, 123; \$3.00—Rooms 106, 111. 142: \$3.40-Rooms 112, 117a,

> HOUSE. 156. Connaught Rd. C Hong Kong. \$1.70—Rooms 17-21; \$2.00-Rooms 7-9a, 16; \$2.40-Rooms-1-5a; \$3.40-Rooms 6, 22; \$4.00-Room 9h: \$5.00-Room 5h. YAN WO BOARDINGHOUSE 118 Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. \$1.50—Rooms 402-405, 40R, 410; \$2.00—Rooms 302-305, 30R. \$2.46-Rooms 202-205, 20B 210; \$2.70-Rooms 406, 407; \$4.00 --Rooms 306, 307, 401; \$4.70-Rooms 206, 207; \$5,00-Room

301; \$6.00—Room 201 MAN ON BOARDINGHOUSE 92 Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong \$1.20—Rooms 23, 24, 26, 34, 35, 72-74; \$2.40—Rooms 25, 33, 71; \$3.60—Rooms 31 and 32. MELBOURNE APARTMENTS,

Klinberley Rd., Kowloon, \$3.50--105; 219, 306, 309, 318, 319; \$3.00 Room 101; \$4.80 -- Room \$4.90—Rooms 206, 211-213, 311-313, 406; \$5.00—Room \$5.30-Rooms 205, 305, 412; \$5.50 -Rooms 207, 307, 405, 407; \$6.00 -Room 107; \$6.20-Rooms 210, 310; \$6.50—Rooms 102, 103, 201,

HAMMER MURDER TRIAL

LUNATIC CAN RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS ACTIONS

Was Hysterical

Cheng was defended by Mr

First witness colled was Dr.

T. W. Gould, Police Medical

Officer, who in reply to defence

ogungal, said, he was unable to

his family history and other

plied that it was possible for a

certified lunatic to be still res-

in a medical sense is a defect of

the emotions. An overwhelming

impulse is an emotional thing, not

on answer in abstract when he

was asked whether an attempt at

sequences of his action.

sand: he was hysterical.

A.J. Cilfford, instructed by Mr.

C. A. S. Russ,

A certified lunatic may still be responsible for his Insanity in a medical sense is a actions. defect of the emotions.

This was stated in evidence yesterday by Dr. T. W. Gould, Police Medical Officer, at the trial of Cheng Kwok-king, who is charged with the murder of Cheung Chat, a servant girl, at 66-B Bonham Road on March 15.

208, 301, 308, 401, 403, 408, 410; rained blows on the head of \$7.00-Rooms 104, 204, 304, 404; his victim, with a hammer 109, 411: \$9.00-Rooms 202; \$10.00 | a paper parcel. -Rooms 302, 402.

208, 3)1; 320; \$10.00-Rooms 101- for T. Cashman. 112-114, 201-205, 207, 213-301-305, 313-317; \$14.00— Rooms 106, 107, 109, 110, 115, 116, 18, 206, 209, 210, 212, 218, 219, 21, 306, 307, 309, 310, 312, 318,

METROPOLE hieen's Rd. C., \$10.50—Room 639; \$10.00—Room 11. \$12.00—Rooms 512, 513; 512.50—Rooms 516-518, 640, 752, 116, 317; \$2,40--Rooms 202-208, [758; \$13,00--Rooms 638, 646, 647. 759-761; \$13,50—Room 751; Rooms 201, 207; \$3,40 - Rooms \$14,50 - Room 631; \$15,00 - Rooms 411. 412; \$1.00—Rooms 310; 311, 632, 636, 637, 641, 642, 548, 762, 764, 765; \$16.00—Rooms 633,

TAI AH BOARDINGHOUSE, 62-68; \$2.20-Rooms 32-36; \$2.60 15 Saigon St., Kowloon, \$2.00---Rooms 22-26; \$3.70 -- Rooms 41, Rooms 22-26; \$2.40 -- Rooms 10, TAI KWAN BOARDING-

HOUSE, 26 Connault Rd., W. St., Kowloon, \$2.00—Rooms 409, Hong Kong. \$1.70-Rooms 22-24; 419, 422; \$2.20-Rooms 309, 319 \$2.00-Room 25: \$2.20 -Rooms \$2.40-Rooms 208, 218: \$2.50-SUN TOY SHAN BOARDING 303, 308, 311, 312, 315, 317, 321 -Rooms 22; \$3.40--Room 14; 318; \$4.00-Rooms 209, 217, 221, sideration. 310, 322; \$.30—Rooms 222; \$6.00—

HOUSE. 134 Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. \$1.50—Rooms 30-33. 36-40; \$1.80—Rooms 16-19, 23-27; \$2.10—Rooms 2-5, 9-13; ::\$3.00 ---Rooms 29, 35; \$3.60---Rooms, 15, 22, 29, 41; \$4.20—Rooms 1, 0, 14. YUET TUNG BOARDING-HOUSE, 151 Connaught Rd. C., Kong. \$1.50-Reoms 417-\$1.80—Rooms 319-313; & \$2.10—Rooms 202-207, 309; \$2.40—Rooms 201, 422; \$3.30—-Room 314; \$3.90—Room 208.

WAH, BOARDING-(OUSE:--117-Connaught-Rd.-C. 52.10 -Rooms 12. 13; \$2.40-Rooms 17-20, 2-5; & 7; \$2.70-Rooms 10, 11, 14, 15; \$3.00— Rooms 21, 22, 1; \$4.50—Rooms MEU CHEONG BOARDING-

10USE, 15 Salgon St., Yaumati.

\$2.20 -Rooms 308, 309, 311, 312 \$2.60--Rooms 301-307, 310, 313, NAN PING HOTLL, .141 Des Vieux Rd. C., Hong Kong. \$2.70---Rooms 320, 321, 323, 324, 326-330; \$2.90-Rouins 206, 209, 218,

Rooms 201, 205, 301, 305, 314, The controlled rates for the other 40 -hotels will be published in the "Sunday Herald" tomorrow.

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and Mrs. Wong, in whose house the tragedy occurred. Three Visits

. Wong told of the three visits

of Chenk to the house. Each time

he carried with him a paper pur-

cel. On the last occasion he entered by the back door. When he heard the screams coming from the back room he Cheng is alleged to have and his mother ruthed him. Accused was holding the hammer with an upraised hand. After a \$8.00--Rooms 208, 209, 303, 309, which he had wrapped up in struggle his mother wrested the hammer from Chong who tried to Hearing was continued yester- pick up a stool with which to hit

come or else it wouldn't do."

Cheng was trying to run away, and witness and his mother held him to prevent lilin from escaping. All this time he was struggling. An eye-witness account of the assault was given by Wong Kinhang, nine-year-old son of Mr. Wong, and younger brother of last witness.

He was playing in the rear Judge accused's state of mind room when Cheng called on without a full knowledge of March 15. Cheung Tsat answered the bell of the back door. Cheung data. At the time he examined was knitting in the room. The him he could not be called baby smah and two younger sisters were also in the room.

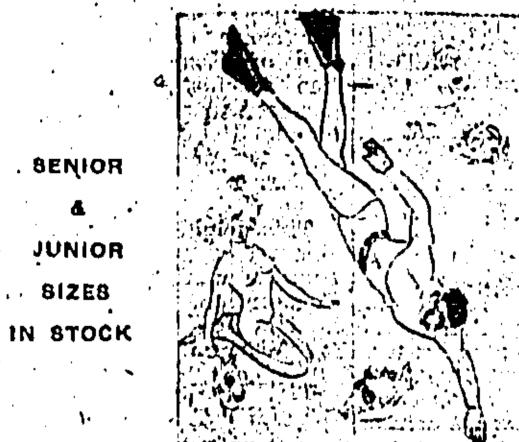
After he heard the screams 'In reply to Mr.: Hooton he re- [from Cheung Chat he was frightened and dured not move, but ponsible for his actions. Insanity could see through the open doorway that Cheung Chat was being nasquited by repeated blows of the hammer by eccused.

Dr. Gould was unable to give let

ascape by accused indicated that he knew what he had done was Hotel on Thursday included Mr. wrong and was aware of the con- and Mrs. E. Lull. Miss C. A. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gum, OUSE, 152 Connaught Rd. C., 325, 401, 402, 404, 410, 418, 423; If he had made no ditempt to Miss J. McDowell, Miss Pauline Hong Kong. \$1.70-Rooms 19, 20; \$3.20-Rooms 212, 214, 223, 314, escape, that might indicate he had Long. Captain and Mrs. C. W. \$2.((()-Rooms 13-18;-- \$2.40- 316, 324; \$3.30-Rooms 202, 314, no knowledge that what he did Smith. Messrs. R. C. McFadden, Rooms 23-29; \$2.50—Rooms 21, 316, 324; \$3.30—Rooms 202, 301, was wrong, and the point was J.A. Segara, H. H. Evans, G. V. 30; \$2.90-Rooms 2-5, 9-12; \$3.00 | 302, 411, 417; \$3.70-Rooms 304, worthy of being taken into con- Williams, E. Parker and A. R. Mr. Clifford asked if it was

possible for one to be under a Among the arrivals at the Pen-WAN KAU BOARDING- mental black-out, and later when insula Hotel on Thursday: were HOUSE, 157 Connaught Rd. C., one came round, to realise that Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patial, Mr. 205; \$2.60-Rooms 101-110; \$3.70 Hong Kong. \$2.40-Rooms 53-55, what had been done was wrong, and Mrs. L.D.M. Hattie, Mr. and 2.1-27, 210, 211; \$2.70—Rooms 21, Dr. Gould replied it was a Mrs. C. W. Martin, Messry. W. H. theoretical possibility. Harriall, A.J. Shaw, E. Dutt, C. TIME The next witness was Wong Luke, W.H. Day, and Miss H. King-kai, 17-year-old son of Mr. Young.

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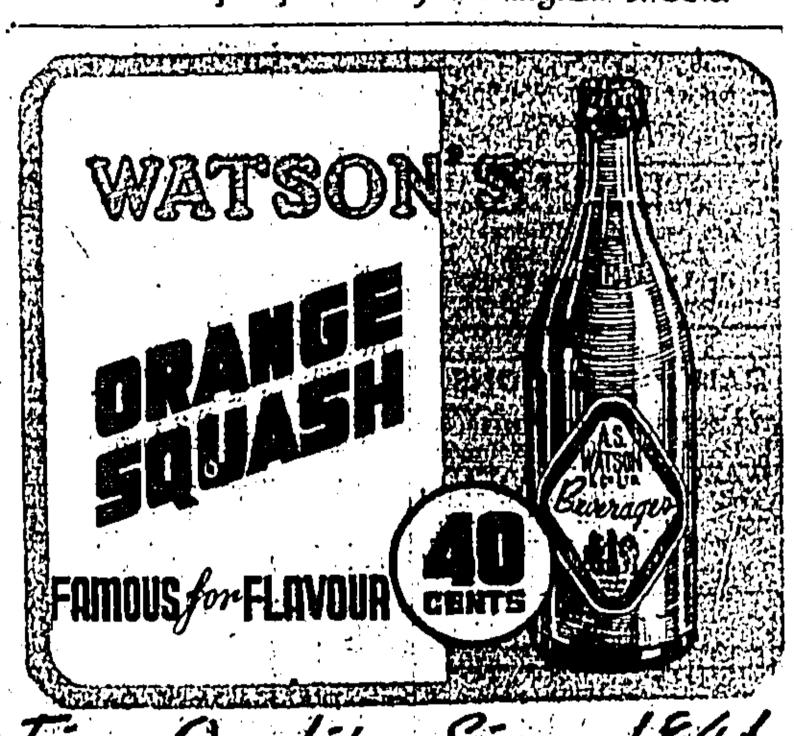
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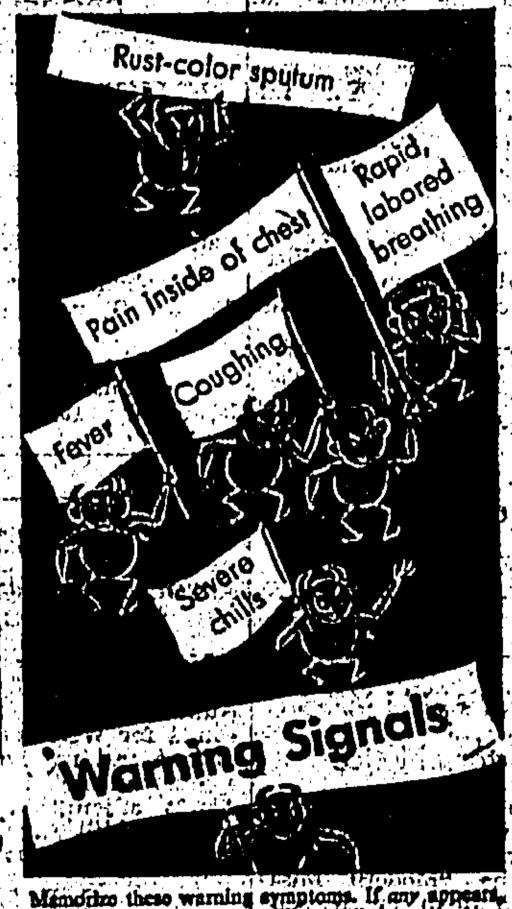


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NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE **JURISDICTION**

In the goods of WILLIAM ANDERSON late of the S.S. "Helikon" Chief Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for credi- | Marine Department, tors and others to send their claims against the above estate Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948. to the 17th day of August 1948.

All creditors and others are hereby requested to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 23rd day of July,

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> A MEETING WILL BE HELD AUGUST, 1948 BOARD ROOM OF POST, WYNDHAM STREET, Deputy Chairman. AT 5.15 p.m.

FLEASE COME TO IT.

For fuller particulars see South China Morning Post Sunday Herald of Sunday, August 1st, 1948.

NOTICE

Monday, 2nd August, 1948. having been gazetted as a General Hollday, the Marine Monday and is expected to re-Department will be CLOSED with the exception of:-

Port Control Office

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p.p. Custodian of Property. 30th July, 1948.

NOTICE

ASSOCIACAO PORTUGUESA DE SOCCORROS MUTUOS

Members are hereby notified that under Article 29, Annual General Meeting' convened for Wednesday, the 28th instant and not held owing to a quorum not being present, stands adjourned to Wednescustomers who wish to collect day, the 4th August, 1948, at

C. E. XAVIER; Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948.

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the Federation, of which they and the rubber planters are the chief victims.

the experience of other mem- weapons and shotguns, it was rape and Australia.

PREMIER

Nanking yesterday afternoon in

President Chinng has been

vacationing in Mokanshan since

turn to Nanking in time to pre-

side over the Kuomintang's Re-

organisation Convention schodul-

Meanwhile, it was learned

that the Governor of the Central

Bank, Dr. O. K. Yul, left last

night for Mokanshan, following

DREDGE FOR

ed for early August,

Chiang.—Reuter-AAP.

Nanking, July 30.

VISITS CHIANG CHINA MORNING Premier Wong Wen-hao left

a special plane which took him to Hangehow, whence he proceeded up to the mountain resort of Mokanshan to see President Chiang Kai-shek.

It was not known why the Premier made the special trip for a personal interview with the President, who is due back in the capital within the next few

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CHINA Washington, July 30.

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> It was believed yesterday's day. plane-load was only the first, and that more arms would be flown

in later. The rush to buy arms has now spread to Singapore island, and dealers there report their largest sales ever.

Britain's new offensive army. special jungle squads who have [been_training here for five weeks ! -will soon be in the field against the terrorists, Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, Commissioner - General for South East Asin, told a conference of Chinese lenders in Kuala Lumpur last night.

Secret Levy

in London, meanwhile, 8ir John Barles, Liberal National, asked in the House of Commons today what the Government was doing about the secret levy which the Chinese Communists and their organisations were collecting in many parts Macao and Tainshan, 8 a.m. of Malaya by intimidating Marno and Tsinshan, 11.20 s.m. Chinese shopkeepers and Straits, 1 p.m.

Mr. David Rees Williams, Centon (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m. Under-Secretary for the Colonles, replied that the Malaya Government was taking all possible, Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada. steps in consultation with leaders of the Chinese community to overcome this intimidation by intensifying military and police activity, and by protecting those who gave information about cases of italimidation.

Sir John then asked if the Minister was aware that certain rubber estates had been foreibly |occupied by Chinese Communists A dredge is en route from in Malaya, and that the owners Norfolk, Virginia to Shanghai to had in some cases received no

under is own power was sup- the Acting High Commissioner re- Yugoslavia and decamped with the very suit in which it is would mean a preference for plied by the Standard Vacuum ported that no case of an estate jewellery worth several thou- played? Sometimes you can. having been foreibly occupied by sands of pounds. Because of a fuel shortage it Chinese Communists had been The burglary was believed to with information.—Reuter.

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Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 8 p.m./; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.80 p.m. Airmall for Shanghai, (Rax.) 9 a.m. (Onl.) 9,30 an.m. Airmail for Manila P.I., Henolulu. U.S.A. and .Canada, (Reg.) 9,50

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QUEEN'S HOUSE BURGLED London, July 30.

Mr. Rees Williams replied that sidence of ex-Queen Marie of conctitutes a message regarding other side suits. That high card

first appeared that the dredge, brought to his notice: If there have been committed yesterday, purchased from the U. S. Army had been such an occupation, the or the day before, but it was disengineers, might be delayed in owners might have been intimi- covered only today when the delivery to Shanghai.—Associat- dated into not coming forward ex-Queen came back from the S. 10 2 country.—Agence France-Presse.

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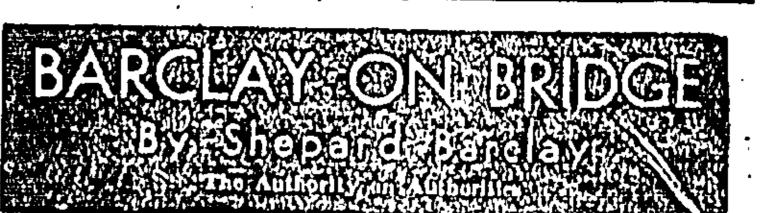




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CARNIVAL

SOME players, who know all about the meaning of the socalled "sult preference" signal, The lapse by East cost nothhave difficulty, in noticing when ling very dramatic, only an extra it is being used by their partners, trick. But it could have been They know that, when a high prevented by more alert play by card could not possibly be ask- him. Why did West play his diaing for the repeat of a certain mond 10 on the lead of the K? sult, it must be a request for the It was not necessary to cause a higher-ranking of other sults, repeat of the suit, since East such as hearts in preference to could tell West had the A, since diamonds, and that an unneces- his K was allowed to win. West sarily low card means the con- | herefore must have been using trary. But how can you tell he diamond 10 for a suit-pref-Burglars broke into the re- whether the high or low card erence signal as between the

> S. Q J 9 8 5 H. 10 8 3 D. 8'7 5. C. A 2 H. A 6 4 N H. Q J 7 5 D. A J 10 W E B D. K 4 C. 0 8 6 3 S. A K 6 4 H. K 9 D. Q 9 6

C. K Q 10 4 (Dealer: North. Neither side)

| Vulnerable). North Pass Pass 1 D Pass

Not very exciting bidding, but an interesting point arose in the play. East opened the K of his partner's diamonds and, upon seeing the 10 from his partner, repeated the suit, the J winning. When the A was laid down, East decided ; it (would , be pretty to ruff this and then return a club, which he did. North thereupon

one more trick, to the heart; A. and had his contract safely in the big plus an extra trick.

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[hearts over clubs.

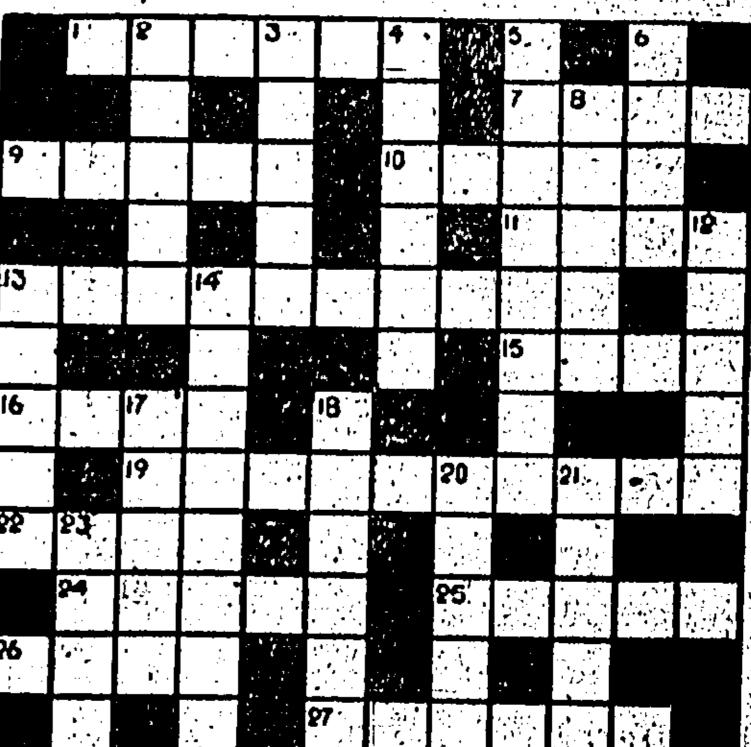
If East had noted that, and either switched suits at once or else returned his heart. Q after the fancy trumping of his partner's ace, the defenders would have taken two tricks in hearts instead of one and so would have held the declarer to exactly this contract.

Tomorrow's Problem S. A 10 8 4 3 2 H. 9 3 D. Q C. 7 6 4 3 H. Q 10 D. 10 9 7 W E 2. S. K 6 • H. A K 5 4 .

D. A J.3 2 C, K Q 2 (Dealer: South, Both sides vui-

Upon winning the diamond took out trumps and discarded lead, what play should South try two of his hearts on the near- in seeking 3-No Trumps, and

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Clues Down

2 Pressed 14 Sent abroad. 117 Cake 1/2 sequently. -18-Rosult 5 Puts forward. from 8 8. African: 20 Take colonist. , without 8. Foolish. 21 Drive. 12 Subject. 13: Legends, 28 Wood.

Down: 1 . Constant, 2 Material, 17. 3. Able, 5. Deviators, 6 Lodges, 9. 21 Wares, 11 Entering, 12, Palis, 18

25 Deleting, 14 Stambeds, 18 Earn-ed, 22 Tome.

Clues Across

19 Final. . 22 Agituto. 24 Penetrate. 25 Superior. 13 Temperance. 26 Wise. 27. Ejects.

Yesterday's Crossword

Adage, 20 Modgre.

FARBEN CHIEFS GET OFF Not Guilty Of Crime Against Humanity

"FOLLOWERS, NOT LEADERS"

Nuremberg, July 29. An Arnerican war crimes tribunal today acquitted all 23 accused, former chiefs of the Farbon industry, of two major war crimes, crimes against peace and common conspiracy to commit war crimes.

Nine were found guilty of plunder and spoilation in Nazi-overrun countries. The other 14 were acquitted.

in their case,

Reading the three-man tri-

bunal's judgment, Chief Justice

the standard of participation to

include them (the defendants), it

great mass of the German peo-

Unthinkable

of committing crimes against

are neither high public officials

high military leaders. Their

participation was that of foi-

The tribunal president, reading

from the 117-page judgment,

which is expected to take him a

declared; "We would not re-

quire the citizen, at the risk of

becoming a criminal under the

rules of international justice, to

decide that his country has be-

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— FINAL SHOWING ———

knowledge."

Farben."—Reuter.

in the civil Government nor

fleation in human relations.

lowers and nut leaders."

Two other verdicts, on sla- . The aggressive war count was very and mass murder, and regarded by the American promembership of the SS (Black | secution as the strongest point Guard), were expected to be made known tomorrow morning. Only three of the defendants were charged with mem- Curtis Shake said: "If we lower bership of the illegal SS.

The Farben chiefs, of whom is difficult to find a logical place Board of Directors of the whole chemical combine, were charged guilty and the innocent from the 19 had been members of the in the indictment with backing great. Hitler's aggressive bid for power ple. with the full weight of Furben's industrial potential.

ZBW Hong Kong broudensting 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

- 12.3d p.m. -Daily Programme Summary, 32.32 p.m. - Composer Cavalende: Hoagy Carmichnel (ORIIR). 1,00, p.m ... "My " Songs for You", Bung
- by Maurice Kenry (HHCTS). 3.15 p.m.- News. Weather Report and day and a half to get through, Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
- 1.30 p.m .- The Columbia Broadcasting Bymphony Orchestes, 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .-- Programme Summary.
- 8.01 p.m .- A Light French Programme. 6.30 p.m. -- Dances of the Polovisian | must lay uside his patriotism, the Maidens from "Prince Igor", 6.45 p.m.-Edna De Carte at the Plane
- 7.00 pm .-- "Unit Requests" Linda Cater Calling Ordinance Dept., Q.P.O. Kowloon. 8.00 p.m. -- World and Home News fact of which he has but vague (Landon Reiny),
- 8.15 p.m .- "Saturday Round-Up"; * formation Services Coldules", By K. W. Blackburn, Director of Information Services. ---- Colonial Office (Studiot "#.30 p.m ... Minifelpal Symphony Orches. tra of Manila. Broadcast from the
- China Fleet Club. 10,90 p.m. World and Condon Relays. 10.15 p.m. Weather Report.
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Washington, July 29. A former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner Eccles, said today that the United States "is certainly going to have a bust."

He added that he'dld not know when deflation would set in or in what degree. This, he said, would depend to a considerable extent on whether the Government has

a deficit in the future. Eccles made the statement to the Senate Banking Committee,-Associated Press.

US-BRAZIL DEFENCE

Washington, July 29. signed today, under which the pean recovery programme. "It is, of course, unthinkable, United States will establish an should be condemned as guilty zil.

pence. This would arrount to a The State Department said the determination of collective guilt mission will "advise the Brazilian to which the corollary of mass [Government on the establishment operations."-Reuter. "The defendants before 'us

ANOTHER SOVIET DEFEAT

Geneva; July 29. The United Nations Economic and Social Council today voted down a Soviet proposal that all [aid to Europe be granted "in Nations."

The Council turned a cold nt conciliation on the part of the Soviet delegate, M. Arlutunian. Later, after first violently at tacking the Marshall Plan, he told the Council that the Soviet Union was willing to go "half way" in resolving differences on

He supported the strengthening in England and sold his business of a United Nations economic interests here so that he could commission for Europe whose return to spend his last few first annual report the Council is months in the United States.

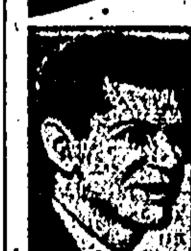
Mr. Willard Thorp, United damages against A four-year agreement between States delegate, said that there is mour . R. Gleed the United States and Brazil was no "half way point" on the Euro- alleged negligence was dismissed lican Presidential nomination anthat the majority of "Germans advisory military mission in Bras McNell, said that the Soviet resolution was "propaganda."— United Press.

Prague, July 30. The Catholic Peoples Party, topunishment is the logical result and operation of instructions of day accused high Catholic Church for which there is no precedent senior officers of the Brazilian authorities of "having entered on a frequency of 845 kilocycles in international law and no justi- Army and Air Force in combined upon the road of disloyalty to the State."-United Press.

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London, July 29. James Whiteford, an American consulting ongineer living in Middlesex, was today awarded £6,300 damages against a surgeon, Dr. John Hunter, who, in 1942, wrongfully diagnosed that he had cancer of the bladder and told him he had only a few months to live.

The judge, summing up his flowing medical practice when he indings in the case, which has accepted Dr. Hunter's diagnosis. stirred medical circles for many | The Judge said that Dr. Hunthe framework of the United weeks, found that Dr. Hunter ter reached his decision that had been negligent in his examination. He had failed to shoulder to last-minute attempts take a specimen growth for examination as had been done and used a cystoscope if it was by the American surgeon who reasonable to do so. He could later examined Mr. Whiteford not accept Dr. Hunter's argument and found no trace of cancer. By the time Dr. Hunter's

the diagnosis was proved wrong. Mr. was granted to allow for an aneconomic rehabilitation of Europe. Whiteford had given up his flat peul,-Reuter.

on the grounds, that Dr. Gleed, nounced that he would accept The British delegate, Mr. Hector a general practitioner, was fol- the position.-United Press.

TO-DAY

ONLY

cancer existed merely "by sight and relying on past experience." Dr. Hunter's duty was to have for not having done so.

A stay of execution for 28 days

Philadelphia, July 29. Harold E. Stassen was named President of the University of Mr. Whiteford's claim for Pelinsylvania today. The former Sey- Minnesota Governor and unsucfor cessful candidate for the Repub-

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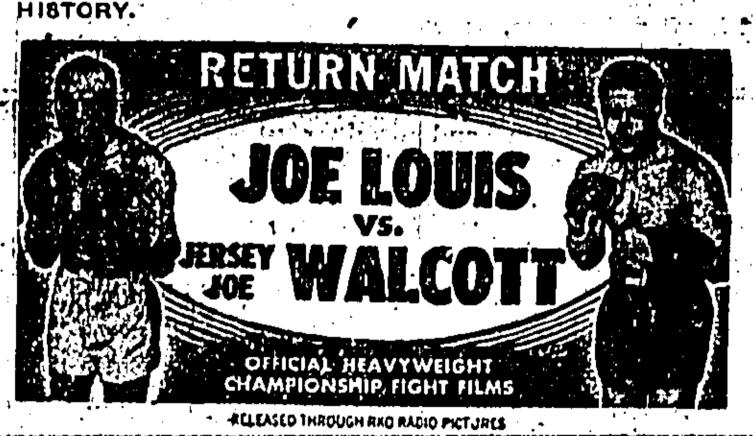
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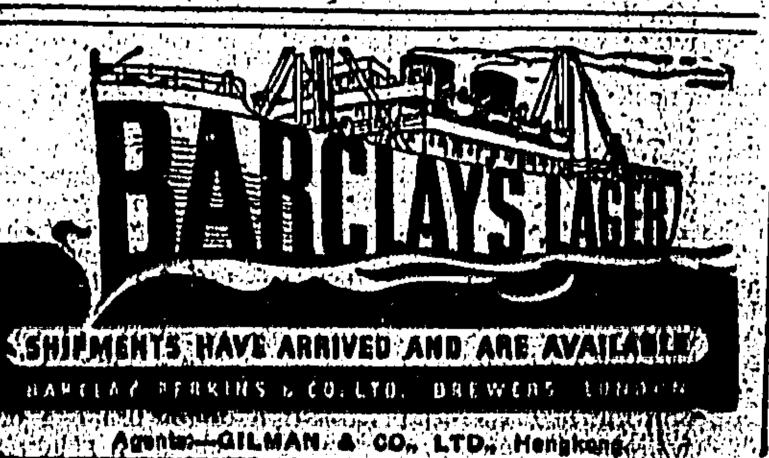
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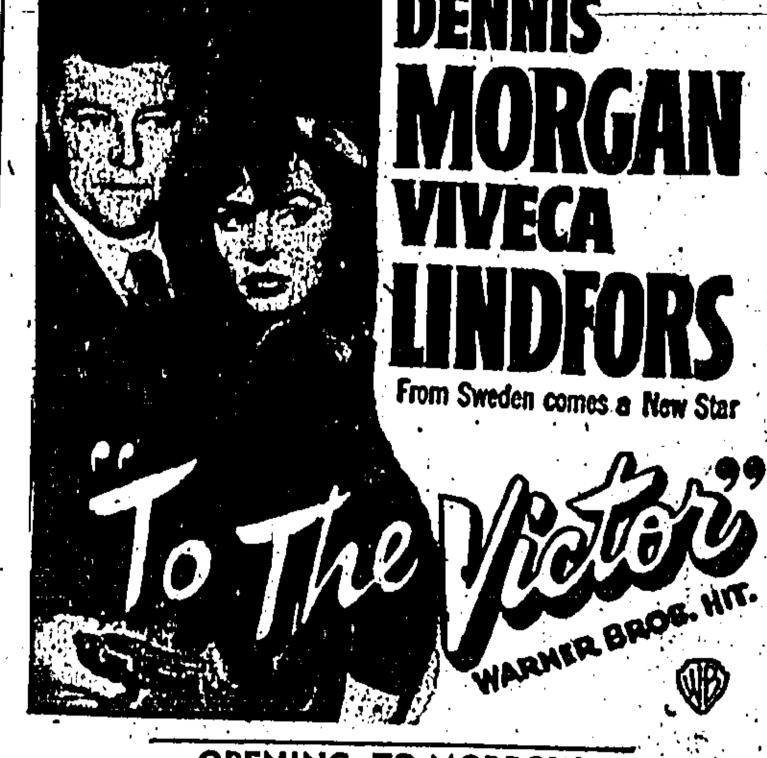
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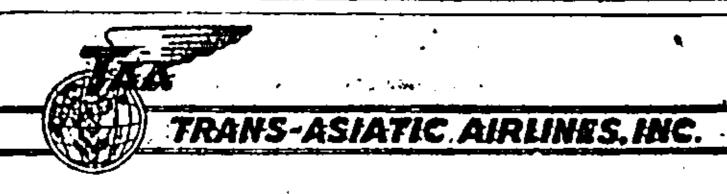
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offered at St. Theresa's Church | be prevented by the same means 3rd, 1948 at 7.30 A.M. for the predecessor, Hiller? souls of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. STEWART.

DIS-INFLATION

Britain's efforts to check inflation are gathering strength. And at the same time as success is coming some mournflown, this time with "general slump ahead" Perhaps this was to be expected, but so far it has had only one effect. It has produced a prompt and informed denial from the most authoritative source to-know the facts-the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford

If ever the attack on inflation should reach the stage of developing into a slump Britain has means to take action quickly and effectively. In some directions, it is the United States emerged true, a buyers' market is beginning to develop in Britain and a few industries making non-essentials are running induced to join. Do not be fools into some difficulties. Home demand, for instance, for electric clocks, radio sets domestic electrical ances, carpet sweepers, and some kinds of cloth and leather goods, have appreciably fallen off.

But added up these factors are not any cause for alarm. rather the reverse. They are simply the proper outcome of the present British mans. Hitler would have beaten economic policy of striving Stalla but for Western help; he to reduce the consumption of nearly did so, anyway. non-essentials. It was with this very objective in mind clumsy thing compared with the that certain taxes were in Communist ramifications, which creased in the last Budget. Over the coming months it clent, universal, bloodthirsty conis hoped that these falls in spiracy that the world has ever consumption will increase. All the time that home de- Communism is not a Party, but mand is falling it reduces in-

flationary pressure. index increased fractionally of rights as other parties in free June after steady for May. reasons account, which is due to the Govern- lieve one word that Communists tion of private trade on ment's policy of mopping up say. They are as hardened liars restricted basis, as the Nazis, and Stalin has Naget brediet unwanted purchasing power. broken as many treaties as Hitler. by higher taxes on such litems as tobacco, liquor and consumption goods. Further, the withdrawal of subsidies from clothing nuto-

matically increased retail A further conclusive example of the fallacy of thinking a slump is on the way tion. is the unemployment figures. Britain is today still very what unemployment exists constantly, pilloxica. is negligible. In fact the number of unemployed bas divert labour to where it is fallen since mid-January by in greater need.

EUROPE'S BLOODY LET'S

blockade of Berlin.

The reply is arrogant, evasive, "quite good fellows really." itarian style. Stalin, like Hitler, patter as either a fool or a knave. would argue the hind legs off any donkey that presents itself. Do liquidate you all if they got a the Editors 24354 not let us be the ass.

Stalin shows no desire for a fellows? settlement—only the old itch for ing in Italy at this moment. into another fuille Four-Power as Uncle Joe. Conference on these terms.

'Frankness First

The time has come to take stock of the fundamental, not the

Once more we are near to war, A High Requiem Mass will, be and the question orises: Can it on Tuesday, August us would have stopped Stalin's records.

One of these means is utter frankness — to ourselves, our triends, and our enemies. And if anyone should mistake my frankness for over-statement. remember that if similar worn-

ings had been heeded before the second great war 30,000,000 lives might have been saved. precautions must be taken. · 1. Always' remember

Communism, Nazism, and Fas-I their world war. cism are triplets and that Comful kites are again being munism is the first-born. At bigger, seeing the "progress" the this very moment the Communists are reviving in Germany their youngest brother, renamed Itrol or restraint. the National Democratic Party instend of the National Socialist

Why They Hate

Remember, too, that in 1939 the Moscow Communicts deliberately brought about the war by alliance | 000,000 victims without a war. with their Nazi accomplices, and that their agents in every other country, including ours, tried to make democracy lose.

They nearly succeeded at the time-France fell: Britain stood but emerged almost bankrupt They have failed since because strong for the Kiemlin to tackle. Hence its Americophobia, in which many dupes in many lands again including ours, have been

enough to play the Communist 2. Remember always that the Brethren have exactly the same aim-to dominate the worldand that they stick at no treachery, violence, or slaughter

to accomplish it. The only reason for which they fell out in 1941 was that both wanted the earth. Here, however, some superficial differences must be noted. The Russians are not nearly so

militarily efficient as the Ger-On the other hand, the Ger-

man Fifth Column was a small, constitute by for the most em-

3. Always remember is that very Conspiracy. The stance, that Japan now can exdanger to democracy can only pect to export 200,000 bales of deepen so long as Communism is raw silk annually. The official retail price considered to have the same sort Special late this delusion into practice.

The False Creed

No totalitarian can ever keep China his word, since it is his duty to Japanese exports.—United Press. | ernment's authority.—Reuter. break it for the benefit of his creed. The story of the past 30 years is there to confirm this in overy detail. -So always treat Communists as

plotters pledged to your destruct Extend this attitude to their

fellow-travellers. We have plenty short of labour in many midst, even in the House of Combranches of activity and mons. Insist that they should be

about one quarter to the low. To come back to our orifigure of 274,000. There are ginal point of anti-slump pockets of unemployment weapons there are many well -above -average but ways in which the British well above average but dimension invariably these are due to special circumstances are district closing down by reason of financial or rew intervals difficulties of the need to curred over due to due to or due to curred over due to due to or due to d almost invariably these are Government can swiftly in-

The Russians have answered 4. Have no more patience of either and the High Priest of the Allied request to end the with anyone who speaks of Com; materialism will excommunicate munists-and their areatures -on you.

long-winded in the typical total- Write off anyone who talks this _Totalitarians__would _always

chance. How can killers be good The ensy-going citizens of propaganda as a means of the free country, do not understand expansion which he is attempt- the cruelty inherent in Communlism, else they would never have

We should be icols if we went been silly enough to talk of Stalin He is, on the contrary, a tyrant

> attain and keep power. caused the death of 30,000,000 upon his neighbour, and where, human beings. That figure, how- after 30 years of experiment, the ever, includes the war period, standard of living is for below

Dy Loro Vansittart

To get a fair comparison with the Communists you must either Once again simple and urgent set aside some of the war figures or include those which the Comthat munists would reach if they got

These would, of course, be far lethal weapons over which the Communists will allow no con-

Look then at the Communis record in so-called peace-time "man-made famines," liquidation of kulaks, 12,000,000 slaves—of whom 10 per cent, perish annually-ceaseless executions, concentration camps in the satellite countries. There are the 30,-

So again there is no difference late. in quality between the Bloody alone opposition. Show-a sign! THE TRUTH,

lito Marked

Zdhnnov -- for Stalin's heritage, but also because he showed signs of independence. word, or deed is tolerated. Remember this, and you will not forget that "The Workers' Paradise" is the greatest fraud ever

who has wiped out millions to perpetrated on mankind. Paradise where the workers are fled to their jobs like the former seris, where no one can Compare again the Nazis. They move a foot without a policewere, and are, beasts that have permit, where everyone sples when their bestiglifes beat all that of "capitalist" countries! things you will also remember Great empires crumble from so profitable to all concerned?

that no real accummodation is weakness at the centre rather possible between democracy and than at the extremities; increasing tralisation, however unoconomic, its opposite. If totalitarianism pursues its policy of expansion. war is inevitable; for democracy will not lie down to be enslaved Can that policy be changed? Possibly—I put it no higher. We may, even at this twelfth hour. "withers away," as Marx promised, but nover meant.

The chance is not promising on present Soviet form. It will not exist at all unless we do two things forthwith: (i) make the Western alliance-including, course, the United States-comprise-every-sector, of --war-potential, and (ii) increase our own contribution to it.

I urged this years ago. So for all we of the West have failed to do either, and we may be too

Yet even now, if we live up Brethren-only in quantity. The resolutely to these six points and German population before the all that they imply, we may have second war was under 70,000, a fighting chance of not fighting. 000; the Russian population, plus If, at moments of eased presthat of the satellites, is 300,000, | sure or sham interlude, we be-000. The Nazis could not there-lieve again that totalitarians will fore afford to suppress so many be satisfied with anything short existences, though to neither des- of world control, then there will potism has human life any value, certainly; be a third world war, 5. Remember always that no and most of us will perish in totalitarian brooks criticism, let . Is that frank enough? IT IS

JAPAN'S EXPORTS EXPANDING

Tokyo, July 28.

Kotaro Nagai, Director-General of the Japaneso 50,000,000 people in the British Board of Trade, said Japanese economy will -begin to be stabilised next year thanks to her expanding exports plus the improving world The British people have so far food situation.

'He said Japan, has a bright; trade future due to visits of Japanese trade representatives RANGOON to the United States. France to the United States, France and India, visits here of foreign the RESTS of restrictions over international postal and tele-communications systems.

Nagal pointed out, Yor in-

(He said the amount of private remaining countries. It is suicide to trans- international trade in May was \$19,524,000 compared with \$1,849,-Therefore, never pay heed to 000 last September, which was however, Communist misuse of the word the first month after Allied Hendfor the increase in the index, "democracy." Never indeed be- quarters permitted the resump-

clusion of agreements for a ster- People's Freedom Lengue,

Rangoon, July 29.

Rangoon police today arrest ed more than 100 members of the People's Volunteer Organisation disagreeing with the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu's leftist unity programme and supporting direct negotiations with the insurgent leaders, Books, pamphlets and other anti-Government literature were scized. The authorities in country districts have been

structed to take similar action. Cne group within the People's Volunteer Organization, the larm-Nagai predicted that the con- ed militia of the Anti-Fascist ling account with the sterling area demanded that the Burmese poltriangular trade among ley should be framed in consulta-Japan, France and French-Indo- tion with the Communist leaders would further boust now rebelling against the Gov-

LISBON UTHITY COMPANIES

Londan, July 29. The Portuguese Government intends to instignalise all atility companies, whether in Portugueso Matrapolitan or colonial starritory, an official FAMOUS HOCKS & MOSELLES Portuguese spokesman stated today.

VISHINSKY IN BELGRADE

not be hationalised but will have - to a become Portuguese companies, spokesmán The Portugueso trade, mission now in London is holdling discus-

Non-utility companies will

Tell Mr. Chiffey firmly but in the middle of a desert. politely that we have no intention whatsoever of ripping half of Tito was marked for destruc- Britain's textile industry from tion not only because he was in Lancashire and making a present running-against Molotov of it either to Australia or anybody else!

nation that 35,000,000 instead of That word is anathema to Com- 50,000,000 is the appropriate there is an inherent weakness in a munism. No freedom of thought, population for the British Isles!

By PETER THORNEYCROFT

It is the growing and expanding nation, not the restricted and statesman out of Bedlam would contracting one, which brings seek to eliminate so convenient a 6. If you remember all these prosperity to its inhabitants; process and one which has proved wealth is not to be found in cutting down the sources and

centres of production. Too many of the young men seeking to leave this country are impelled less by the opportunities they see outside than by the check tyronny until its state feelin of frustration which they find at home.

Small Scope

A Britain in which no one can, do anything which he did not do in 1939 offers small scope for the young and the adventurous. Meanwhile, the dual process of exporting the best British stock and importing displaced persons from the Continent of Europe goes stendlly ahead. The decline of the Roman

a fall in native population, accompanied by an increasing influx from obroad. Yet this outflow of young British men and women is an insignificant dribble compared with

Empire, was presuged by just such

the mass exodus now demanded by our Imperial planners. We have been told, for example, by that ditsinguished Australian Mr. R.G. Casey to "decentralise population throughout the

regarding ourselves as an isolated evidence that Russis is concommunity, and to plan our economy accordingly.' Brave words, Mr. Casey, but do they mean anything at all, and, it Alaska.

'Master Mind"

so, what?

What master mind can be found to do this type of planning? No one planned the arrival Isles, and, if I know anything about them, none is going to plan successfully for their removal. relied upon three things: capitalist system which, whatever its faults, finve rewards for effort and imposed penalties for ldleness, a number of ports and harbours which have, encouraged the cocupation merchant venturing, and the finding in vast quantities of the coal so necessary in an industrial age. Ill we continue to keep these things 50,000,000 people, perhaps

reasonable comfort. If we dismantle the economic system, refuse to work the ports, the title of Princess of the or fall to raise the coal, we shall, Netherlands after her abdication of course, be compelled to go on Sept. 4, it was officially anclsewhere or stay and storve. nounced today. The fact that sive-sevenths of This is the title which she bore

miny more, can live on here in

They live in that area, for the health will be in complete some reason that one-third of retirement and will not even the population of Australia, live take part, in the coronation of within two alties—because they Princess Juliana on Sept. 6. like it, because they can earn a Agence France-Presse.

Stop; this talk of cutting down living there, because they prefer the numbers living in Great Bri- | the amenities associated, with modern Industrial Me to sitting

Inherent Weakness

-: What, -- then, -- are -- the -- reasons advanced, by those who wish to Claintegrate the industrial struc-Smash at Lie outset this ture which has grown up in Great Britain? Some maintain that nation which lacks the agricultur-

al resources to feed itself. This is to deny the very basis of Britain's strength and greatness. A nation is under no more chligation to live upon its own agriculture than a anan need seek to exist upon the produce of his own back garden

Of what use is Britain's morchant fleet if not to bring the food rnd raw materials we need from every corner of the earth? What Next it is claimed that decen-

will be forced upon us on strategle grounds. There is not a tittle. of evidence to support this claim - let those who proposed this argument explain how Britain could have survived the last war with, tny, 15,000,000 fewer citizens to call upon.

The fact is we want more men, not fewer. We are at the beginning and not at the end of our greatest -period of development, V/e want some of the best Australians, New Zenlanders, Canadians, South Africans in

We want them, in industry and science, in the universities and the Colonial, Administration, we went them over here, Mr. Chiffey, and we want them quick.

SIBERIA

Washington, July 29. The United Press learned today that national defence British Commonwealth, to stop Officials have definite structing large scale defence works is Siberia, ... opposite

> bombers. It is believed this is a partial explanation why no Canadian squadrons went to Britain on a "training" flight at the same time as United States Air Force planes. Military experts consider every Canadian plane is needed to help

in the defence of what, in military

These include complete air-

fields capable of taking large

parlance is known as the "Alaska Canada's strategic situation is expected to exclude the possthilly of her forces being sent abroad in future in case of hostilities as happened in the last two wars. United Press.

WILHELMINA'S

NEW TITLE , The Hague, July 80. Queen Wilhelmina will take

the population of the Empire live before the death of her father, within one-ninetieth, of its orea King William III. She will live is a -wholly irrelevant considera- in Loo Castle, north of Arnheim, and owing to her present state of

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"Might Involve Use Of Force"

GERMANS CONDEMN BLOCKADE

Berlin, July 29. Berlin's City Assembly, defying the wrath of the Soviet Army today condemned, the Russian blockade as a "crime against humanity" in a tumultuous session marked by a mass Communist walk-out.

A bitter resolution, appealing to "the occupation powers and to the world", demanded that the ties after the Communist Speaker, Cont Little, and do followers had stalled anguly from the chamber. The watk-out, following the split of the Berlin police force into Western and Eastern fuctions, inthe capital soon Western sectors.

Little bed the Communists from the Assembly Hall after hel Invouring the Russian viewpoint, ments. . - United Press

Summoned By Chiang Shanglial, July 30.

Lieut, Gen, Hsuan Ti-wu, rerighing Commander of the Changhai-Woesing Carrison, left here vesterday afternoon by train for the summer resort of Mokanshaul phout 100 philes southwest cof-Shanghai, in response to a persound long distance call from President Chiang Kai-shek, who is spending a brief vacation there. Observers here believe that the President will make another attempt to persuade General Hauan to remain at his post,

It is reported that more than 10 local organisations, including the city's Chamber of Commerce and the General Labour Union. have wiged the Nanking authorities, pelitioning them to keep General Hsuan here.-Reuter,

MINISTER RESIGNS

Budapest, July 29. Minister in Egypt and son-inhas resigned. "No explanation was given

-for-his-- resignation-bût....rumour links it with the recent political purge of officials of the Hungarinn Ministry of Agriculture. The political police summoned Czornoky for questioning immediately after his arrival from Chiro five days ago and he is now reported to be confined to rency.

PETROLEUM

his home.—Reuter.

Damascus, July 29. Press reports said today that petroleum deposits, believed to be among the richest in the world, have been discovered in upper Syria. The reports said that the Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Company, discovered the new fields at Khaffouth, 30 kilometers from United States and French Gov-Hasetche.-United Press.

Demobilisation Measures Stopped

London, July 29. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, tonight warned a silent House of Commons that the Berlin crisis was one "which might involve the use of force." Because of that, Britain had been compelled to re-examine the whole position.

our willingness to enter into dis-

cussions for the progressive solu-

tion of the difficulties which have

He concluded: The object of

the diplomatic steps now being

taken is to clarify the position

to ascertain whether there is

any prospect of removing the

obstacles to a discussion taking

place for a settlement which

the British Government desire

and which we hope may lead

to peace and security in Eu-

the Conservative

of the Foreign Secretary's state-

men a month from the Army

was not a "very serious diminu-

tion of our modest military

strength at this critical time," he

said: "May it not hamper our

policy of building up the defences

time when we are discussing

"Will not the Government stop

"Very Serious"

Mr. Bevin, after saying that

the retention of these men was

under review, added: "The building of the Western Union

defences_is_quite__separate_and.

distinct from Berlin. It is for

the permanent defence of the

to confuse it with any dispute

with the Soviet Union on this

In a further question, Mr.

Churchill asked: "The matter is

very serious and might easily be-

come one of life and death. May

I presume that the closest con-

tact is being preserved between

sional advisers and that the

particular issue.".

Western Union but I don't want

of the Western Union, if, at a

nrigen," Mr. Bevin stated.

rope for us all.

Government was determined to take any measures which seemed necessary. It was considering whether it would be compelled to retain in the forces the 20,000 men now being released each month.

was approved by some 100 depution on defence, Mr. Bevin said: "It is well known to the House, the country and the world, that we have carried out a very considerable demobilisation of our wartime forces since the end of the war."

"We have turned our whole cussions with the Soviet Governmight be ruled by two ad- attention to the work of reor- | ment, "We shall seek at the corliest possible opportunity to munitrations, one for the Soviet ganisation and rehabilitation of urge on the Soviet Government the other for the this country and have been using our manpower to overcome the ravages of war, rewas shouted down while trying to testablish our economy and a counter-resolution make good our balance of pay-"Whilst we recognise that the

situation might become difficult 1 must confess to the House that in our calculations we did not assume that the policy of our wartime Allies might lead to a situation which might involve the use of force.

. "The situation which has now arisen has of course compelled (is to re-examine the whole position, the British Government are determined to take any measure which seem necessary to meet . "I am sure, however, that

the House will recognise it is not dealrable that I should make a public statement now on the measures which are be ing taken or might have to be taken to meet future contingencles."

Wide Implications

On the diplomatic position, Mr. with France and the Benelux Bevin said: "Wo are prepared countries how to make joint proto enter into discussions with the visions for their security and Soviet Government on the situa- 'ours, we are ourselves' actively tion in Berlin and we have never | dentabilising? declined; but the British Govern-1 ment cannot be expected to do this process until at least the this under duress-that is to say. Berlin situation is satisfactorily he said. under the conditions created by resolved?" the Soviet Government.

"We are aware of the wide im-Victor Czornoky, Hungarian plications of the situation in Berlin and we have consistently law of President Zoltan Tildy, pursued a policy of attempting to settle progressively the difficulties which have arisen.

"The Soviet Government have claimed that the introduction into Berlin of the currency of the Western powers lies at the roof of the present difficulty. If so our representatives in Berlin are prepared and always have been prepared, to enter into discussions on the question of cur-

"I would add that the British Government have never objected to the introduction of a unified or even of a Soviet Zone currency l into Berlin. "These discussions might even

be broadened to cover other problems as well."

Mr. Churchill General agreement had been reached in London with the ternments about the future disBut we do accept full responsibillty for the advice we accept and act upon."

could."

Dr.Haden Guest, Labour, suggested that Mr. Bevin nominate someone in an outstanding position "free from party ties, who can go to Moscow and negotiate at the highest level, as Lord Mountbutten did in India with such warehouse which stands oppo-

Defence Union

cow and India. / "After all, India

asked if the visits of American sian Minister, and Mr. Fred W Superfortresses to Britain were Ramsey, United States Foreign Asking if the release of 20,000 l part of a scheme to build up an Liquidation Commissioner, Atlantic defence union.

a "blundering diplomacy."

building up an Atlantic military Reuter. alliance, we are bringing the next war many years nearer and turning it into a virtual certainty,

bour Member, calling on Britain !

EPSTEIN CALLS ON TRUMAN

Washington, July 29. E. Epstein, special representathe Ministers and their profes- five of Isrnel, paid his first formal call on President Truman today Ministers are assuming full and and told him that the new state direct responsibility for the pre- "wants to be a peace loving, procautions and measures which are gressive democratic member of taken or not taken at this mo- the commonwealth of nations." Mr. Epstein said Mr. Truman

Mr. Bevin: "We certainly expressed the hope of the closest are taking the advice of the and friendilest relations between Chiefs of Staff and we are in Israel and the United States very close touch with them. Associated Press.

Answering further questions, Mr. Bevin' said the Covernment had been in the closest touch cussed the whole of this problem. "We have given the Dominions all the information we.

successful results."

Mr. Bevin did not think there was any analogy between Mosald not put us under duress." he said. The Government merely corried out a constitutional change and selected the very best possible man it could to go to

however, is to remove obstacles \$26,000,000 for buying and Mr. Winston Churchill, leader to discussion and with the most transporting surplus American Op- profound modesty, the negotia- imilitary equipment. position, said the Opposition sup- tions will probably then be conported the general line and spirit ducted on the highest of levels." an agreement signed by M.

involved in some military, ad- equipment to Persia.

Mr. Ellis Smith, another La-

made to carry atomic bombs over today.

a range still secret. A few mo- Of 12 charged with belonging Passengers who had just arrived dern bombs would render Britain to the Party and with advocating from Brazil saw the grim uninhabitable for 25 years. He the violent overthrow of the struggle and ran up to help, but wanted a world peace conference. United States Government, only they were turned away by ball.—Associated Press.

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Washington, July 29. Mr. Beyin's statement in the House of Commons today was received here as being about the nearest any Allied · leader · had come to warning the Soviet Russian leaders that if they continued their present course in Berlin it would lead to war.

On the basis of the first reports of the statement appearing here, this seemed the only interpretation of hiswarning that the Berlin crisis. "might involve the use of

In this sense his speech was expected to strengthen the hand of the British, French and American Ambassadors when they speak to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. Mr. Bevin's speech appeared to foreshadow the willingness of the three Western Powers to seek a general settlement of differences in Europe and not just in Berlin. -Reuter.

London, July 29. with the Dominions and had dis- Forty Flying Squad police, in a desperate battle with a gang armed with crowbars, bottles and spanners, today foiled an attempt to steal diamonds worth nearly £3,000,000 and £2,000,000 worth of gold bullion from London Airport.

The gems and bullion were t stored in the bonded freight site the main gates and about 25 yards from the Airport and a third a broken arm. police station.

ARMS FOR PERSIA

Washington, July 29. The United States today ex-"All we have to do in Moscow, tended to Persia a credit of room keys.

The credit was extended under Mr. William Wurbey, Labour, Fatholiuh Nouryestandiary, Per-The agreement, which replaces

If the Government supported un earlier extension of \$25,000,000 that, he said, it means that Bri- last year for such purchases, pro-tain would be committed to vides that \$10,000,000 is for purgoing to, war on the side of the chases, and \$16,000,000 is for re-

112 years with interest at two and just outside. "If we go along the line of three-eight per cent per annum.

AMERICAN RED SURRENDERS New York, July 29,

Robert G. Tompson, chairman to take the initiative in a world of the New York State Commu-poration loaders had just opened drive towards world brotherhood, nist Party, who had been sought warned against the "drift to- by the Federal Bureau of Investi- the freight from a Pan-American wards war."

| gation since he and 11 other lead. | Brussels plane when the gang | V-2's had at least a 2,500-mile ing Communists were indicted on burst in, | range, he said. V-3's were being July 20, voluntarily surrendered | The leaders called for help and made to carry atomic hombs over today.

two are still missing. Nine have breathless police. been arraigned and released on

·Nine police officers and eight members of the gang were injured. One police officer had a suspected fracture of the skull, another suffered a broken nose, One man was detained in hos-

ital. Another eight were charged and remanded in custody for a week, accused of being armed with offensive weapons, case openers, truncheons, bludgeons, a pair of heavy bolt-cutters and with assaulting and robbing three members of the police actling as guards of the eight strong-The scene in the local

magistrate's court resembled a cosualty station after a battle. All the men charged were bleeding from numerous cuts on the face. One had an open wound in the head, several wore blood-stained bandage. and two had to be assisted to geats in the dock.

Tipped Off?

The police too were cut and United States if the latter were pair, packing and shipping the bruised. Four policemen were in the dock with the eight men venture or other as a result of The credit will be repaid over charged. Four more stood guard It was believed that the police

had advance information that a raid had been planned, as they were surrounding the bond shed when nine men drove up in a black motor van early this morn-

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the police immediately appeared. The ninth man was stated to be in hospital.—Reuter.

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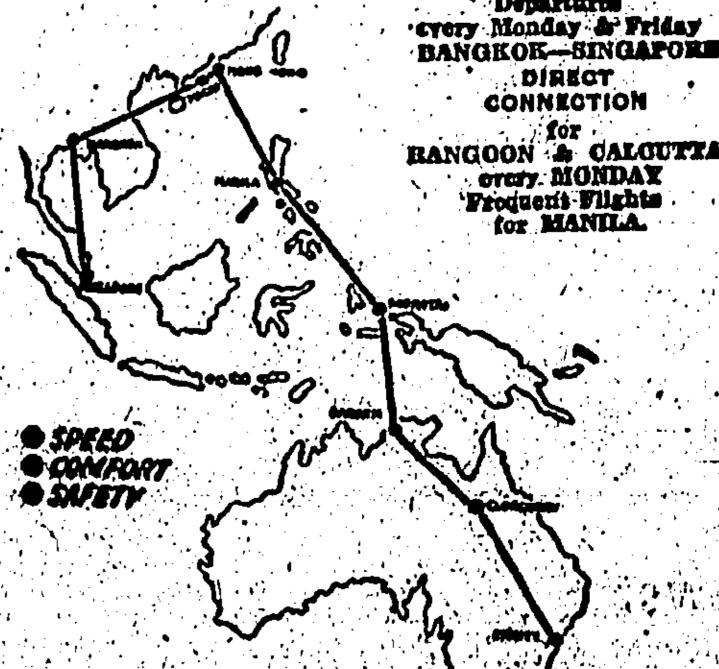
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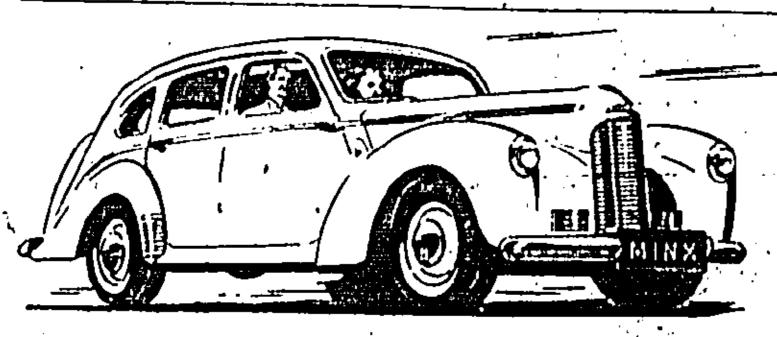
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Passenger).

Foreign Currency. document prescribed is an Ac- extend their policies to cover rangements apply. quit-a-caution. As a matter of Continental risks for a limited for the Continent, excluding Great mium. Britain; is 60% of the value of the vehicle; that of Great Britain is normally .78%, but in the case of vehicles with a retail value in the U.K. of more than £1,280,

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In order, that the Club's liability to the various Customs may be covered, security is required against the issue of the Customs Documents. This security may be in the form of an Insurance Agreement; a British Bank Guarantee or a cash de-

An International Driving Permit which obvintes the necessity for obtaining foreign driving licenses should be obtained from the Police authorities and also an International Certificate for Motor Vehicles and also the "H.K." plate of the regulation oval size, which will enable the vehicle to circulate abroad on its Hong Kong registration. However. most countries have an arrangement by which temporary registration plates can be granted to those vehicles arriving from overseas which have not been supplied with the appropriate international circulation

ave been in communication which was a document providing may obtain £35 per year (chilwith the Royal Automobile Club, for 90 days' freedom from road dren under 10, 225) in the form the Automobile Association and tax in certain countries is vir- of travellers' chaques and foreign the Alliance Internationale de tually a dead letter, and its ab- currency for holiday travel to Tourisme regarding international sence will cause very little incor travel by inembers of the convenience to the majority of France, Italy, Fortugal, Yugotravellers, since this freedom slavia and Austria. For Switzertion. Details for every country from road tax is automatically land special arrangements apply. are far from complete yet, but certain information regarding post-war conditions of internation of internation member of the party by each member of the party Britain, but foreign countries do cover the financial requirements

> sular Authorities of the countries Petrol Rationing

pulsory in Denmark, Finland, greatly. Approximate prices per there are approximately 10,000 Norway, Sweden and Switzer- gallon are:-- . land. Several countries also require compulsory insurance of all employees, chauffeurs, valets, Transportation (Vehicle and maids etc. For the Scandinavian countries, most British Insurance Companies can supply a "Series A" card or Northern Card, which To relieve members of the in- is accepted by the authorities as convenience of making cash de- proof that the motorist is insurposits by way of customs duty on ed. If this card is not produced, their vehicles when entering a then insurance will be payable foreign country, arrangements at a daily rate. For Switzerland, can be made through the Royal a special certificute countersigned Automobile Club to provide them by an approved Swiss company with Customs Pess Sheets known and obtainable from certain Brias Triptyques where a single tish Insurance Companies must der Military control, such as country is to be visited, or Car- be produced, or a small fee will Germany, Trieste, areas of Italy nets des Passages en Douanes be charged on each entry as a and Austria. Normal when several countries are to be contribution to a central, insur- trame, other than included in the tour For visits once pool. Regarding car cover, is not permitted in the first two to France only, the Customs the majority of companies will zones. For Austria, special ar-

tional motor travel will be of travelling, and these must be duly not necessarily permit the entry needed to maintain an efficient interest to the motoring public. visa'd by the appropriate Con- of £10 in their own currency.

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Norway	2/1	1
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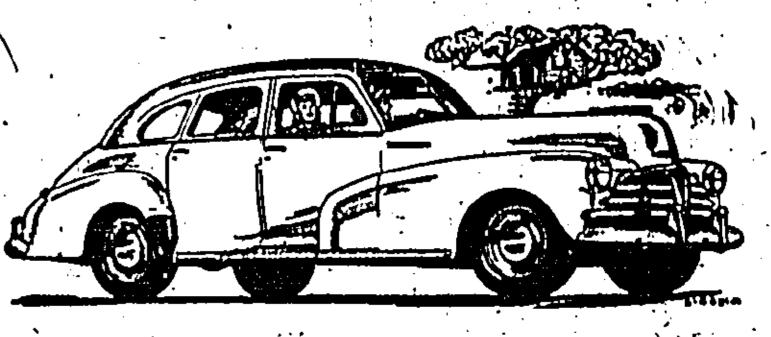
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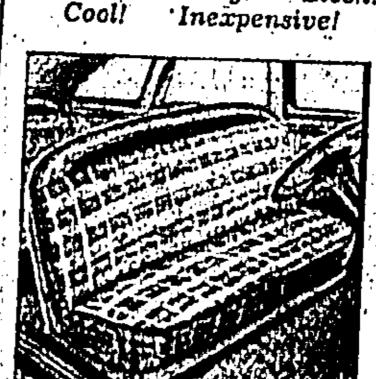
RAF BOMBER EXERCISE

Hemswell, Linck, July 29. Six Lincoln bombers of the 83rd 'Squadron' Royal Air Force took of from here today for "Operation" Sunray", a Bomber Command training exercise in the Middle Ebst.

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MOLOTOV "NOT IN TOWN"

Calculated Snub To Western

Trying To Avoid Talks On General Situation

London, July 29.

M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, "is not at present in town," it was stated in Moscow tonight a few hours after the arrival there of the British and American envoys seeking personal interviews with him on the Berlin crisis.

Washington thinks that M. Molotov, by being absent, might avoid, from the very beginning, the efforts of the Western powers to discuss a general settlement of the issues.

In London, pessimists drew the conclusion that M. Molotov's diplomatic absence might be a calculated snub to the Western Powers.

the Berlin situation only on terms satisfactory to the Soviet Government.

In Paris, many expressed the view that M. Melotov's absence could not be interpreted, other then as unwillingness to receive the Western envoys at present.

The British and U.S. envoys were talking with the French envoy at dinner tonight about the approach they hoped to make possibly tomorrow to the Krem-In for new four-power negotiations on Germany, Reuter's correspondent, Don Dallas, in Moscow, reported tonight.

But as hopes ranchigh in Moscow that the Soviet Government might receive the approach sympathetically, the Press Department of the Russian Foreign Office told Reuter of M. Molotoy's absence for an undisclosed period of time.

Delicate Issue

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, his De-Conference in Belgrade and the office is in the charge of one of other Deputies, ably M. Valerian Zoria, diplomatie observers believe. M. Zorin war, formerly Soviet Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

that the Russians, as realists; would listen to what the Western powers 'are 'proposing, relecting it only if they considered it dictatorial in manner and unacceptable in content. . M. Molotov did not attend last Sunday's big Aviation Day parade just outside Moscow and many people then assumed he was on holiday, but confirmation that he was not in Moscow did

It was considered in Moscow

not come until tonight. The Russians are likely to agree in principle to a discussion, of Germany as a whole but the delicate part of any negotiations will concern Berlin.

London Distressed

"You must first lift the blockade | businessmen, emphasised that the of the city", their move will fall new because the Russians do not con- would enable overseas Chinese sider that they are in fact block- | tunds to be employed in the ading the German capital, Don establishment of new enterprises, Dallas cabled.

The Russians would undoubtedly welcome a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss Germany and might make specific proposals regarding the

agenda for such a meeting. among the general public in Loncon. It was not known whether, Reuter.

and in the luggege book

These quarters also thought in the absence of M. Molotov, day that atomic bonds the envoys of the Western powers of diseases and epidemics after of diseases a were expected to wait until M. concussion and shock, Molotov is again available for

ROYAL TOUR

diplomatic discussions,-...Reuter,

Camberra, July 30: The Australian Home Minister, Mr. A. V. Johnson, stated today that a schedule for the tour of Australia by the Kingrand Queen not yet been agreed upon, They will leave Freemantle offer the best solution. for England after the completion l

Agence Flance-Presse..

Atom Bomb Problems

Chicago, July 29. Dr. J. Carrett, Allen, of the University of Chicago, said to-

He said "neute irradiation in-Jury" accompanying atomic explosions breaks down the body's resistance to infection and creates new medical problems,

Dr. Allen said the first problem is feeding the victim because of inflammation and swell- lative Yuari, said today that ing of the intestinal tract which the Communists, if they win and Princess Margaret, who will prevents the absorption of food acrive on April 4 next year, had into the system. He said blood and plasma transfusions seem to

He said that haemorrhage of their tour of Australian states, another serious complication likely to occur,—United Press.

IMPORT EASING REGULATIONS

Shanghai, July 30. puty, has left for the Danube Existing import regulations have been simplified to enable applicants to bring into China capital goods, replacement parts and industrial raw materials with overseas Chinese funds.

Export-Import Board, told this panies in this country. to commercial and industrial Productive enterprises as de- Republic. leaders here yeslerday. Twenty-one different commodi-

ties were listed by the Director in his detailed explanation of the new regulations, removing the ban on the use in China of privately owned foreign 'exchange held abroad.

Commodities which may be imported under the new regulations are listed as rice, wheat, wheat flour, cotton, wool, jute and gunny bags, hemp, crude rubber and tyres for motor vehicles, timber and rallway steepers, fortilisers, petrol, liquid fuel lubricants, oil, coal, coke, paper and woodpulp, cocoanut oil_nnd_pharmaceuticals_(for_the manufacture of patented

medicines). Dr. Ho, who was addressing If the Western authorities say: specially summoned meeting /of Government regulations extension of going concerns and

KING LEOPOLD

Brussels, July 29. The Belgian Senate decided today to consider a Bill proposing The report has caused distress a national referendum on the question of King Leopold.

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Ace Gliders Killed ...

Geneva, July 29. Two British ace gilder pliots were killed yesterday during the international long distance trials over the Alps. Christopher Nicholson crashed near Chiacanaaich, Italy. Donald Creig tried to make. the 7,000-foot Bernina Pass over the Alpa but ran into difficulties and had to bale out. It is believed his parachute falled to open, and he fell to his death near Edolo, 20 miles over, the frontier in Italy.—Reutor.

London, July 29. Dr. Chen Li-fu, Vice-President of the Chinese Legisin China, will also win in 1ndia, Burma and Malaya.

In an interview, Chen asserted that the British would hesp China in the fight against Communism, if they realised fully what was huppening.

"If China is lost Britain too is lost because she has so much at stake if Asia goes Communist". he added.

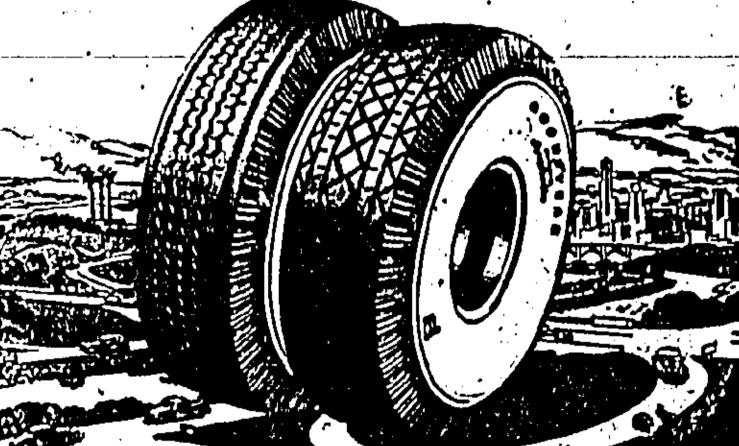
The Chinese legislator today had a long talk with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin with whom he discussed the way the civil war was going in his coun-

He is in Britain on his way home from Holland where he has been attending a moral resirmament conference.

Dr. Chen has often been referred to as a possible successor Dr. P. H. Ho, Director of the the maintenance of existing com- to Generalissimo Chiang' Kaishek, President of the Chinese

fined by the new Government His talk with Mr. Bevin about measures cover heavy industries. Communism in China folagriculture, transportation, and lowed conversations between the communications, farming, handi- British Foreign Secretary and cruft and kindred industries.-- Burma's Foreign Minister U Tin Tut.—Associated Press.

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London, July 29. The United Nations Trusteeship Council, sitting at Lake Success, today decided to postpone "indefinitely" any further discussion on the question of a statute for the city of Jerusalem.

The vote, was eight favour- | In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Govng, Soviet Russia opposing, ernment tonight entegorically reand China, Australia and Costa | sected Count Folke Bernadotte's Rica abstaining.

The Belgian delegate, introducing a motion for postponement, said any further discussion at present would "stir up passions and would endanger the work of the

A report from Tel Aviv, meanwhile, states that a Jewish supply convoy on the way from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv under United Nations protection—was turned back at Latrun today when three Arab Legion armoured cars blockcd the road.

The United Nations officer said he "felt unable to take fesponsibility for the safety of the Jewish convoy."

Jewish convoys with supplies for Jerusalem were to be allowed to pass through Arab-field territory under the terms of truce, but Legion officers appear- of Chinese displaced persons. W ed today to be under orders not are considering applications said in the Jewish capital.

proposal for demilitarisation of

At the same time, the Foreign Minister, Moshe Shertok, said his Government was prepared to consider a reasonable plan for a settlement which would not prejudice the final solution to the Palestine problem.-Reuter and United Press.

PHILIPPINES AND CHINESE

Monlie, July 29. President Quirino, answering a question at a press conference, said today there was no change in the Philippine immigration policy relation to China.

· He said: "Many have been urging us to increase the entry i to allow the convoy to pass, an a matter of course but there is Israell Government spokesman no change in policy."-United

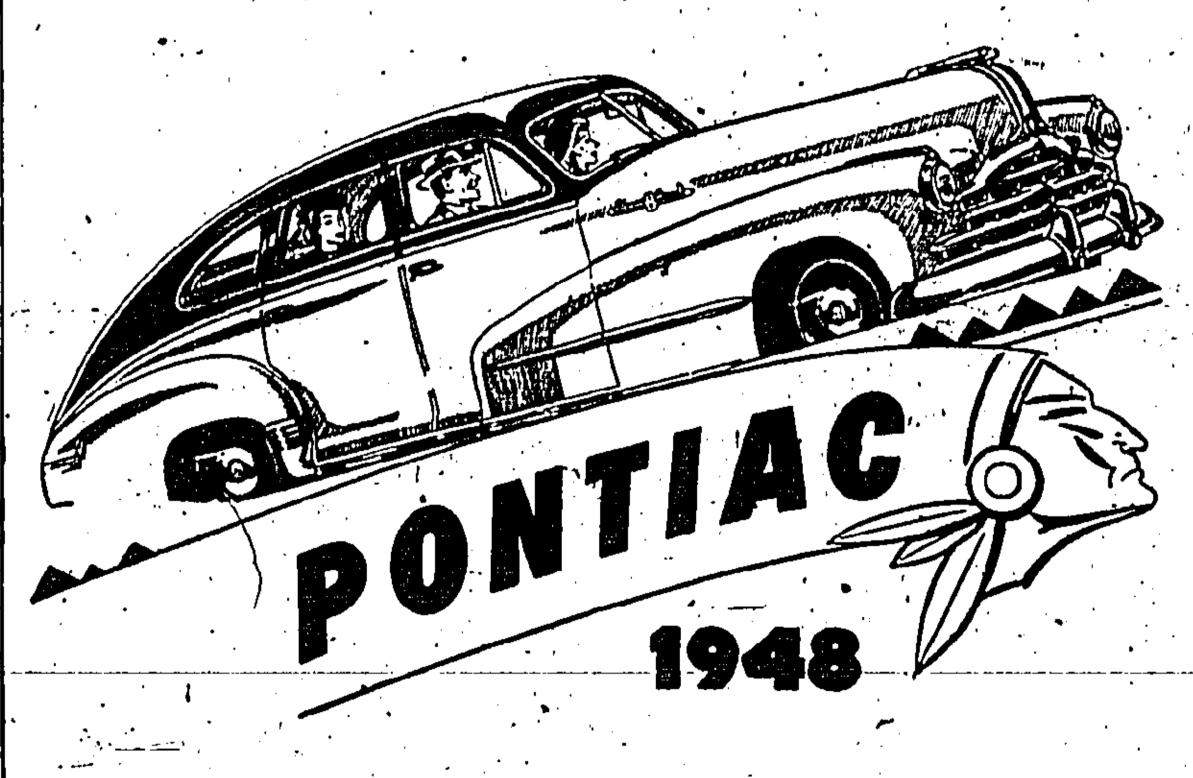
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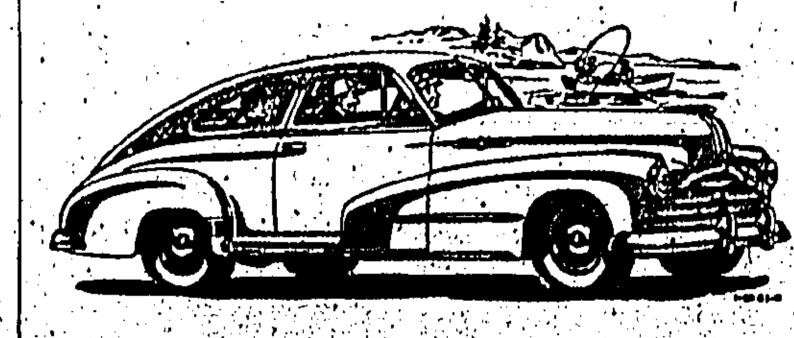
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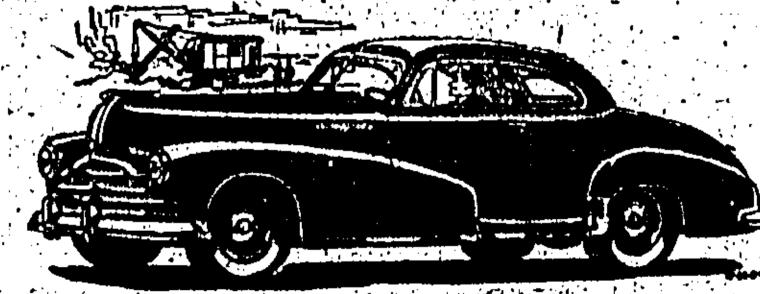


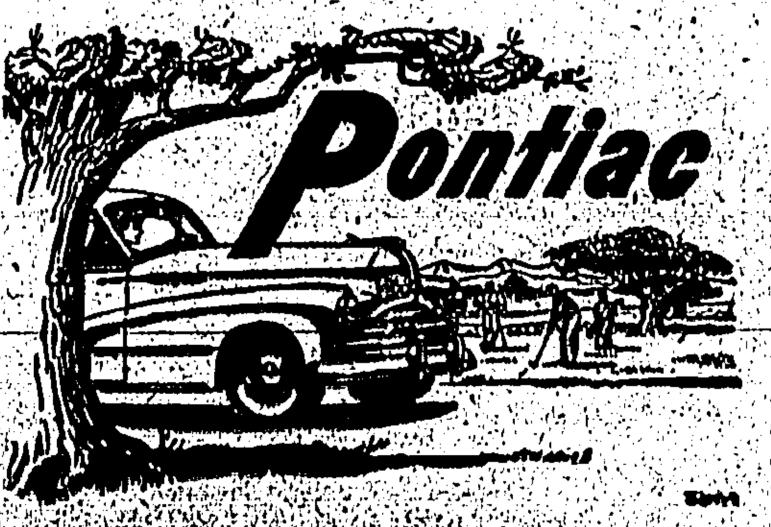
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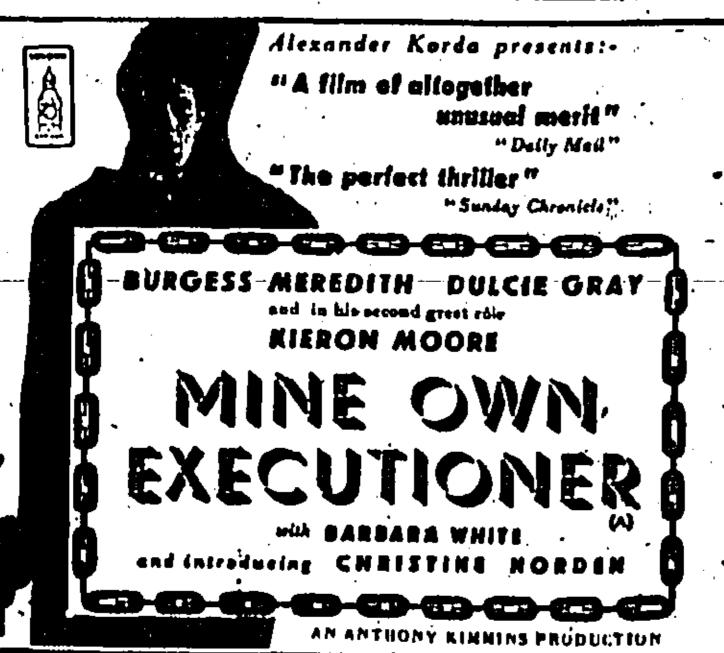
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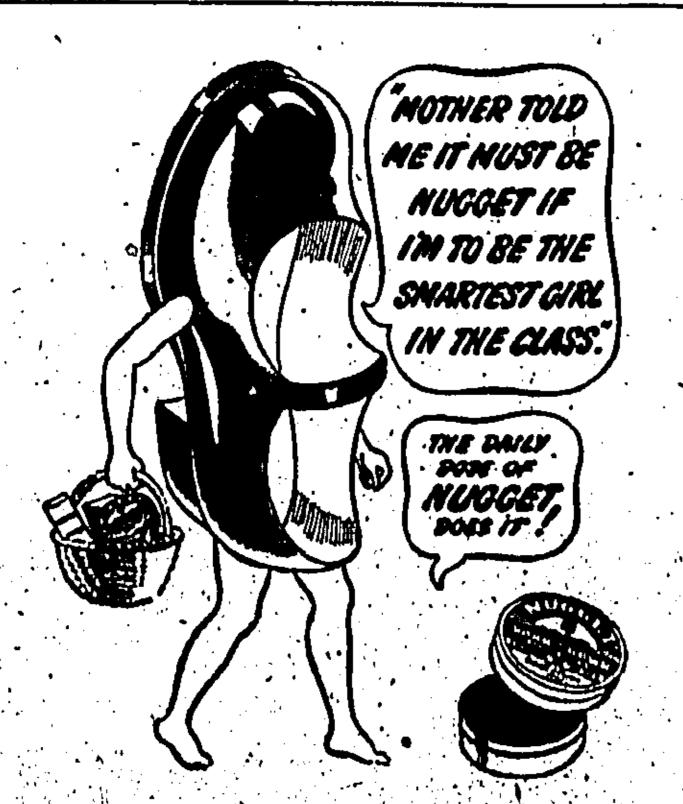
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ARRESTS

Canton, July 30. The local police have arrested four men in connection with the recent "penthouse" murder of a pretty Chinese girl student, Miss Lau Sau-ching. Two of the arrested men are said to be carpenters.

Earlier, this month Miss Lau's father found her dead in her roof-top room. The 'girl was and there were righs that she had been bound. It was alleged that the girl had been molested. Her room was reported to have been ransacked.

before her death she had com- with injured victims. plained about some one having! Ludwigshaven has been visited receped through her window. at that time and that the inclimbing up the scaffolding.

completed her college education of those who have lost all. and at the time of her death was

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Ludwigshaven, July 29. Ludwigshafen is a shambles. Today, 24 hours after the disastrous explosion in the I.G. Farben chemical works, the scene is one of utter desolution.

No accurate figures of the death toll can be obtained but most reliable estimate is over 300 killed, with some 2,000 injured.

completely naked when found tangled and charred debris of demolished workshops and houses, the ruins of war years reinforced by the chaos of an i industrial accident, people are searching for victims under The girl lived alone in her piles of rubble, still smoking solated "penthouse" room and it and horribly discoloured by is understood that several days chemicals, hospitals are filled

by a tragedy in the midst of the It appears that a neighbouring great German fragedy. It is a house was under reconstruction sorrowing city mourning its dear -weeping women reading truders reached the penthouse by casualty lists, homeless people nimilessly wandering about The Inte Miss Lau had just streets, stunned with the despair

And still the gruesome search pi paring for entrance examina- for victims continues. Still more tions to Linguan University .- are being unearlised from the smouldering rules. The grim

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Districts close to the chemical plant suffered the worst. The blast of the violent explosion completely razed all buildings within a radius of about 500

Rescue Work Continues Grlmy and dishevelled, grlm squads of firemen and voluntary workers unrelentlessly, although they have been without sleep since the disaster occurred, dig away at the smouldering heaps of rubble under which victims lie burled. Some are still alive. Feverishly, with bleeding hands and torm clothing, the rescue workers hack away at the rulns. Casualty stations and morgues.

through which file sorrowstricken people in search of missing loved ones, have been set up in the buildings spared by the ple have been taken to the ment, was announced by the

Ludwigshaven horpital. Others, Prime Minister, M. Karl badly injured, ore waiting in August Fagerholm, tonight. buildings in the chemical plant, to be taken away for treatment. be short-lived as it does not cor-Doctors are attending them, respond with the parties' strength, Stolcally, they lie there with all the Agrarians now being the n anner of injuries until they can strengest and the Social Demobe removed to the hospitals which are being made ready to receive them.

Cause Of Disaster

supplies and foodstuffs.

by sorrow, the families of elections. workers are gathering at the been posted. According to chemical experts,

it is possible that the explosion which brought disaster to the town, was caused by tanks containing ethyl products. It is on these tanks and their contents that the investigators are concentrating their search into the cause of the calamity. Flames from these tanks, they

sty, must have spread in an instant to nitro-benzine containers a short distance away. But French experts believe that the real cause of the disaster will never be ascertained as there are no living witnesses to give their testimony as to what happened when the first explosion occurred.—Agence France-Presse.

Sandringham Crash

Buence Aires, July 29, A Sandringham flying boat crashed while landing here today, killing ull 18 passengers and four of the five

The plane had flown from Rosario, some 175 miles away. The Bandringham is a modified 45-sont version of the British Bunderland flying boat.-Reuter.

The Hong Kong office of BOAC point out that the Sandringham Hylng-boat was not one of the Corporation's aircraft.

New Finn Cabinet Announced

Helsinki, July 29. Finland tonight had a purely Social Democratic Government -the first break with coalition

rule since the end of the war. The new Government, formed after the recent general elections in which the Communist group dropped from So far, over 1,500 injured peo- first to third place in Parlin-

Observers here thought it would crats second.

The appointment of 36-yearold M. Aare Simonen as Minister of the Interior, in control of the widely criticised State police, was French and American Red welcomed by all parties except Closs workers and American the People's Democrats, who had members of the Society of claimed the post for themselves. triends are distributing medical A dispute over this Ministry about. They told me they could Grim of countenance, bowed crisis which led to the general

Behind The Scenes:

Washington, July 29. Secret Service guards of President Franklin Rooseveit were so suspicious of General Charles de Gaulle at the Casablanca conference that they kept him covered with their guns throughout his meetings with the President.

The story is told by Robert indication of the atmosphere in magazine article Secret Papers of Harry L. "To me the armed Secret Ser-

of President Roosevelt.

People," had been very reluctant sociated Press. to join Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill when they met in Africa in January; 1943. Foreign Minister Anthony Elen had to argue with General de Gaulle in London for nearly a week before he agreed to go. The Frenchman was offended because he had not been forewarned of the North African in-

vasion or of the Casablanca conference. Also, his relations had not been cordial with General Henri H. Giraud, whom the Allies had chosen to be the French leader in Africa.

Describing the first meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and General de Caulte, Hopkins wrote in his

Hocus Pocus

"in the middle of the conference I noticed that the whole ! of the Secret'Service detail was Schind the curtain and above darin. the gallery in the living room and at all doors leading into the room, and I glimpse a tommy gun in the hands of

"I left the conference and went out to talk to the Secret Service Governor of Kwangtung, speaks and found them all armed to in Mandarin at all his press conthe teeth, with, perhaps, a dozen ferences.—Reuter. tommy guns among the group. I asked them what it was all was one of the first events in the not take any chances on any-

M. Carl Enkell, Independent, . "None of this hocus pocus had the Tass news agency announced entrance to the plant, where retains his post as Foreign gone on when Giraud saw the here today. - Agence France-President and it was simply an Presse.

E. Sherwood in a Collier's which de Gaulle found himself at on "The Casablanca.

vice was unbelievably funny and nothing in Gilbert and Sullivan Hopkins was an intimate aide could have beaten it. Poor General de Gaulle who probably did Gen. de Gaulle, now leader of not know it, was covered by guns the Rightist "Rally of the French throughout his whole visit." -- As-

Fostering Mandarin **Jouth**

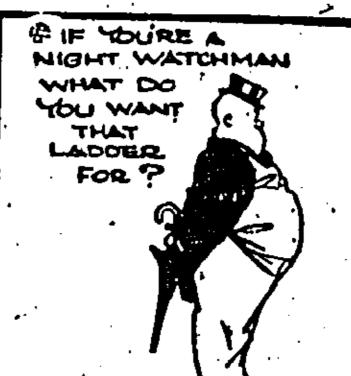
Canton, July 30. A step to foster the spread of Mandarin, the national language, throughout Kwangtong Province has been taken here with the issuing by the Education Department of instructions. to all schools regarding the employment of teachers.

A circular has been sent to all districts in the Province stresshig the need of employing Mandarin-speaking teachers and setting out subjects such as geography, history and literature which should be taught in Man-

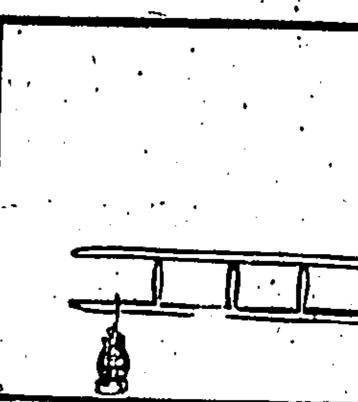
Each province in China has its own predominant dialect, but Mandarin is the recognised official language. It is the language of high-ranking Government officials and Di T. V. Boong,

Mescow, July 29. M. Alexis Krutikov has been thing happening to the Presi- appointed Vice-Premier by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R..

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Dutch Purpose

delegate, retorted that any

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Good Offices Committee's latest

report must admit the "exist-

once of an economic blockade.

Republic of Indonesia as

"The Council here is freed

For It is in fact a blockade of the

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again with purpose, and intent on

the part of the Netherlands au-

thorities much too clear to be

Death Sentence

Batavia, July 29,

Carlos Romulo, Philippine

Lake Success, July 29. The Indonesian Republic today notified the United Nations that it had withdrawn from the deadlocked Dutch-Indonesian peace talks.

NEGOTIATIONS"

L. N. Palar, the Indonesian representative, told the Security Council that the Indonesian negotiators have been ordered to remain in Jogjakarta, capital of the Republic, until the Dutch are ready to make concessions.

"There is no point in but the so-called blockade of Inkeeping up this farce of donesin, which is not a blockade so-called negotiations," said at all." Mr. Palar, "when in realno discussions have taken place for approximately six weeks and when there has been no, sign of progress for more than two months."

The Netherlands' representative Dr. N. van Klestens, expressed surprise at the Republic's docision to suspend the talks.

Dr. van Kleffens said the Dutch delayed the talks temporarily because they expected changes in the Dutch Government but planned to resume the negotations denied-namely the intent of

Mr. Palar attacked the Dutch for what he called violations of ly impossible for the Republic to the Renville agreement, expressing particular bitterness over the trade restrictions which, both the Indonesians and the United Nations' Good Offices Committee sald, amount to a virtual block-

Action Demanded

Mr. Palar demanded that the Batavia chife in which 12 people Iron Curtain countries having re-Becurity Council act to end were injured, were sentenced to covery problems would be per-

Dutch restrictions. The Chinese introduced a resolution asking both Dutch and of the Netherlands Colonial Indonesians for a full early im- Army, confessed that he threw a agreement in an endeavour to Agence Krance-Presse. stop a breakdown in the negol tiations.

Dr. van Kleffens sald that a new Dutch' Government is beingformed and a new United States member of the Good Offices Committee is awaited but he was sure that negotiations would be resumed soon.

"We shall be ready to further them with every means at our a waste of time and the only, reason I do so is because I am compelled to do so," Dr. van Kleffens said.

"It must seem strange that the Council is not discussing the Berlin blockade and Hyderabad.

Price Of HMS Aja*

London, July 30. Mr. John Dugdale, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today-that-Chile had asked for the price of the British 'cruiser Ajax. Mr. Winston Churchili, leader inn.

of the Opposition, demanded: "Is it only a matter of price?" . 🔪 Mr. Dugdale: "No, Sir. It changes. is not only the question of price." Mr. Churchill: "Would it not

be very inappropriate if on some future occasion, His Majesty's Government have to send a British vessel to make the Chileans Irol. withdraw from the British isover illegal intruders?"

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Alpine Tragedies

Geneva, July 29. Ten British tourists on hollday in Switzerland: have mot violent deaths in the last four days. On Monday, three' Oxford undergraduates fell -3,000 feet to their deaths while climbing the Matterhorn, the 14,782-feet high Alpine .peak.

On Tuesday, a British couple were killed, among others, when a motor coach hurtled down a gorge near Faico.

On Wednesday, two aco British pilots were killed in a glider contest, a London University student tumbled down a 180 feet cliff into Lake Lucerne, while another couple were killed on the 10,000 feet high Pix Medel. Their son was badly injured, -Router.

SATELLITES AND ERP

making it difficult and ultimate-Vienna, July 29: Austrian political "Action is now called for and sources said today that some It is the Council's move," Mr. Eastern Cominform nations will Romulo said.—Associated Press. make bids for Marshall plan fald "in the very near future."

The fources said that a secret meeting of Soviet satellite nations Three Indonesians, who took is scheduled to begin tomorrow part in the attack against a in the Progue area at which those death today by a Batavia court. mitted to seek ERP aid with One of the accused, a soldier Moscow's blessings.

Czechoslovakia and Poland are plementation of the Renville hand-grenade into the cafe,- listed as "probable bidders."-United Press.

TRUMAN REQUEST CONGRESS TO

Washington, July 29. command. All this talk here is President Truman asked today that Congress give him power to roll back prices on essential cost of living items to the level of prices in November, 1947, or the nearest "appropriate period."

Mr. Truman sent 'Mr Paul -Forter, former O.P.A. Administrator, to the Capitol with details of what he wants. predetails of what he wants, prepared in the form of a bill. This bill proposes also limited powers between now and June

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Delhi, July 29. accused in the Gandhi trial, at Madras last Sunday, in which testified today that he informed he accused Pakistan of basing determined to tell the truth decelt. and take the consequences "even if it be the rope."

The pardon is absolute and he will be released the moment the crument for 10,000 rupees because his house was burned by given a royal pardon on June 21.

filed a claim against the Gov-led Press.

Market For Japan Canberra, July 29.

Australia

A spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce declared today that Japanese products, such as silks and poplin, would appear in sizeable quantities on the Australian market following trade talks now under way in

He added, however, that the Australian market would not be flooded with Japanese-manufactured products.

Japanese factories, he stated, found diff; ulties in procuring raw materials, and Japanese losses in capital and in shipping during the war were seriously affecting Japanese industries,

Following the Tokyo negotiaions. Australia will increase her wool exports to Japan. These exports have been hampered by the difficulty of financing them, but these difficulties will be overcome if a new sterling agreement is achieved between Australian representatives and S.C.A.P.-Agence France-Presso.

Sponsors Irade

Washington, July 30. Bland, Calder, United States Commercial Attache to China, is touring the United States on behalf of Sino-American trade.

Calder, who returned here late in July, will spend until about September 1 conferring with businessmen throughout the country interested in Pacific business, especially trade with China.

The tour is being made under the auspices of the Department Commerce. Among places Colder will visit are New York, Boston, Chicago, Scattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los

Calder plans to address businessmen in all of these cities. He will also discuss specific problems of Pacific trade with individual businessmen when asked to do

Following his tour, Calder plans a month's vacation on the Pacific coast. He will then return to China.—Associated Press.

PAKISTAN MAKES A PROTEST

Karachi, July 29. 'The Pakistan Government has lodged a "strong protest" with the United Nations Kashmir Com-Delhi, July 29. mission about a speech made by Ramoahara Badge, one of the the Indian Promier, Pandit Nehru, police at the start that he was her policy on falsehood and

In a communique issued to the press here today, the Pakistan even if it be the rope.

Explaining how he become a Nehru's Madras speech and an 4. Direct authority to regulate speculation on commodity exchanges.

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Explaining now he became a witness, he said he advised the other earlier this month, when he opened the new 65-mile-long high-legal counsel and would "tell the way linking India with Kashmir, whole truth". He then agreed to appear as a witness. Badge was tatorial."—Reuter.

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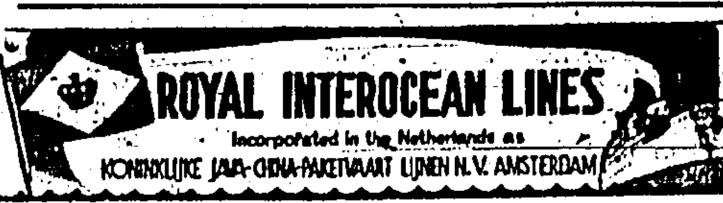
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ASIA—AFRICA—SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE Atrivals

17th August.

"RUYS" South Africa South America 1st August

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Business this week has been insignificant. Buyers have been faw and far between whilst fired bulls have been in some evidence. The market closed "nervy" due to obscure political news. It is proposed to increase Lane, Crawford's Authorised Capital from \$1.000,000 to \$2,500,000, the immediate effect to be the issue of 75,000 new shares at \$10-par-In the ratio of one new share for one old, the new shares 'to b taken up on or before Nov. 20

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GOLD **VANISHES**

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Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the House of Commons today that the new joint Anglo-American industrial council would be an important stop towards improving Britain's productivity.

Concluding the debate, in prove our methods of industrial which opposition to the propo- production. Unless we can imsal fizzled out, Sir Stafford prove our productivity very assured the House that there is markedly for the next four years there will not be much chance of out an "inventory of British four years without ar. extraorindustry" but there probably dinary ald from some other would be an exchange of tech- country." niculation and data.

necept the proposal would change proposal, said:
the prospect of receiving Marshall "The Federation understands British Transport, 3%...... 97% Plan aid, Sir Stafford replied: that the sole task of the Coun- industrials! "Obviously nothing of the sort. cil will be to examine what me- British American Tobacco (of To make any such suggestion thod of mutual help can be found the worst possible thing to do ing regarded as an open invita- Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. for the good relations between tion to American industrialists to the two countries."

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Britain's dividual industries, factories. war-time Production Chief and a managements or bodies Conservative, asserted that the workers. Council would do great damage to British export trade.

F.B.I. Approval Foreign salesmen all over the world would say that Britain required American advice before British Industry Sould be raised to its greatest productivity, he said,

Sir Stafford replied:--"We are primarily concerned with taking every advantage we can to im-

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6.000 unofficial. are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into \$12.15 a 100 there was a 21/2-cent the Hongkeng and Kowloon rise at the time interval, but at Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, the close the rate was down to where it will be at Consignees' | \$12.021/2. risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, futures opened at 8.225 cents and and where delivery may be obtained. at 11 cents.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for exam- 100. ination by Consignees and the NEI Guilders, on the other Company's, surveyors, Messrs hand, dropped to \$43.00 a 100. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 n.m. 5th August'-1948,

To comply with the General \$14.33. Australian pounds on the Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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are hereby notified that their The M/V "TREIN MAERSK" cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon and Ports of call, Consigneds Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown of Cargo are hereby notified where it will be at consignee's that their goods are being risk and subject to the Wharf's landed and placed at their risk terms and conditions of storage, and expense into the Hong and where delivery may Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at

left in the Godowns for be obtained as soon as the goods examination by Consignees and are landed. Optional 'cargo will' not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to To comply with the General vessel's arrival, but carried on Bonded Warehouse Regulations from port to port to the final consignees must have a Re- port of call to which the option

Kowloon, where delivery may

venue Officer in attendance extends. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the No claims will be admitted Godowns, and all goods after the goods have left the maining undelivered after the steamer's godowns, and all 5th August, 1948, will be subgoods remaining undelivered ject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left All claims against the steamer in the Godowns, where they must be presented to the under- will be examined on 4th signed on or before the 11th August, 1948 at 10 a.m. by our present at the Survey no claims August, 1948 or they will not Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &

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PEI TEH (C.M.S.N.) for Shanghal. SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) for Amoy, YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Foochow. TODAY CITY OF GLASGOW (B. 4 S.) for Singapore. DONA NATI (Rams) for Atlantic Coest.

BAN ERNASTO (Manners) for Halphone WILLIAM LYKES (A.P.L.) for U.S.A. TOMORROW GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.) for Box Francisco. GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for U.K. HUNAN (B. & B.) for Tientals. NELLOR (Mac. Mac.) for Sandakan,

TAMERIANE (Dodwell) for Manila.

TSINAN (B. & B.) for Swatow.

EMP, FARRAR (Wallem) for Bangkok.

WING SANG (Jardine) for Keelung and 🕆 Shanghai. Vessels in Port AMARANTHUB (Wheelock), Ployer Cove ANNLOCK (Wallem) . .. Plover Cove AROB (Dolwell) K. Whf. | STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) ex-Atlantic BUSHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) Kin. Dk. CHANG HSING (Enstern) Ymt. CHENG KAI (C.M.) /..... 8.C.

CITY OF GLASGOW (Bank Line) .. A7

AIRCRAFT

Arrivals

TODAY CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.45 s.m.: ex-Amoy via Talnan, Swatow: 0.40 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Canton: 3.45 p.m.: Canton: 9.20 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAI, ex-San Francisco, via Honolulu. Guam, Manila: 12 noon. BOAC ex-Iwakuni: 💰 p.m.; for Singapore: 4.30 ti.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphong:

BRAATHENS ex-Oalo, Bangkok: 2 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 ex-Shanghai: 10.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 12.10 p.m.

CATC ex-Shanghal: 2.15 p.m. H.K. · AIRWAYS ex-Shangbal: 3 p.m.: ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.85 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Sun Francisco via Honolulu, - Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal: 1.30 p.m.: ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-

cutta, Bangkok: 3.15 p.m. HOAC ex-Southampton, Hangkok: 3.80 AIR FRANCE ex-Hanel, Halphong: ' 2 p.m.

MONDAY CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATO ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Canton:

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 n.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.25 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15 BOAC ex-Singapore: 4.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shanghal's 12.45 p.m.; Amoy OZARDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shanghal. via Swatow: 8 a.m.; Canton: 2.13 WING BANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Foochow via Swatow, Amoy! 9 a.m.: "for Shanghal;" 10 ami: TCHOY BANG (Jardine) ex-Tientale Amoy: 7 a.m.

K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 Am.: Canton: 9 m.m., 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., PAL for Ban Francisco via Manila. Guam. Honolulus 1 n.m. CNAO for Bhanshall 1245 p.m.; Ran- TURKSHEAD ex-Shanshal goon 'via Kunming: 11.15' alm.; WING MANG (Jardine) 'ex-Keelung Bhanghal via Capton, Swatow, Amoy, I Foothow: 8.30 a.m.: Kunming: 1.10 BANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) from Amoy 12

Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

TOMORROW CATO for Amoy via Swatow: 0 n.m.; Bhanghal via Swatow: S a.m.; Cantons 7 a.m., 3.15 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Centon! 9 u.m., 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Ban Frantisco via Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honololu: CARTHAGE (Mac. Mas.) . Cx-U.E.

4.15 p.m.: San Francisco via Manile. Quam, Wake, Ronolulu: 2.50 p.m. BOAU for Bangkok, Bouthampton: 6.30 AIR FRANCE for Selgon: S' a.m.

MONDAY ANAO for Bhanghel: 12.48 p.m.; Amoo! MEMINON' (B. A.) ex-U.K.

BOAD for Bingapore / 7.80 a.m.

CLOVERLOUK (We Fat Sing) .. Ymt. KAMHODIA (E.A.C.) en Europe .. Mid. DONA NATI (Hama) AG LANGLEE (ILI.L.) er-U.K. EMPIRE PERRAR (W.P. Cheong), Ymt. RAVNAAS (Thorsen) ex-Europe.. Beg. EM: TERN (Williamson) .. Kow. Dk. TORRENB (Thoresen) ex-Kurepe... End. FUKIEN (B. & B.) D14 HAI LU (C.M.) H.C. BENCRUACHAN (Lox.) ex-Europe Early End. SHANSI (B. & S.) for Australia. HAL TAN (Douglas) Kow, DY. |QLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-U.K. via PHONTO (Jebsen) ex-Swatow, Nor- HAI YU (C.M.) HALDIS (Wo Fat Shing) Ymt. TITANIA (Thorseen) ex-Europe .. Mid RUT SANG (Jardine) BE EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Calcutta 18 WILLIAM LYKES (A.P.L.) **-Gulf KWEIYANG (B. & S.) BS HELENCREST (P. & O.) from Bombay 13 LARKSLOCK (Wallem) .. Plover Cove LOK BANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta . . 15 LENEVERETT (Everett) U17 PURNEA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Hombay. 29 MARYLOCK (Wallern) ... Plover Cove

> NEWCHWANG (B. & B.) A16 CHAK SANG (Jardine) ex-Kobe ... TEI TEH (C.M.) Ymt. PERILOCK (Wallers) Plover Cove CHOY BANG (Jardine) ex-Japan Ports & SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan . 12 SAN DAVID (J. Man.) Ymt. SINKIANG (B. & S.) Talkoo Dk. TAIKINSHAN (Shun Cheong) ... Ymt. BTRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) ex-Japan TANTALUS (B. & B.) Holt's TABMAN (R.I.I.) Kin. Dk.

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23 RUYS (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. 130 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.L.L.) fre MENESTHEUB (B. A.S.) ex-U.S.A., Late B. Africa via Manila.

10 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for B. Africa Early, BENVENUE (Loxley) to U.K. via Manila. AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

31 DONA NATI (De La Rama) Atlantic Coast. Late. MINDORO (De La Rama) for A lantle Ports.

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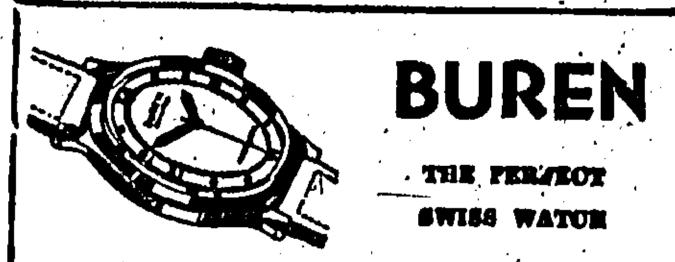
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And Ceremony Give Way To Fight For Honours

Derbyshire Australia

Derby, July 29, Following on 216 runs behind, Derbyshire had lost sure of a gold medal in the Egypt beat Eire 9-0: Uruguay beat one of their second innings high jump but is likely to Greece 9-2. wickets for 34 runs by the make a poor showing in the close of play on the second other final events. In the day of their match with the high jump the United States Australian tourists and are is favoured to finish one, two still 182 runs behind with and three with Zerene Mcnine wickets to fall.

In their first innings Derbyshire made 240 in reply to the Australians' total of 450. C.S. Elliott, the county's open- of Illinois. ing batsman, stayed in a passive mood for three hours and 20 minutes in compiling 57 runs, the highest score of the first innings Despite much bad bowling, the Australians took wickets fairly chenply and Elliott only scored four before being dismissed the second innings when Derbyshire followed on,

Scores:— Australians 1st innings. Derbyshire 1st innings DERBYSHIRE 2ND INNS. Ellioft, c. Miller, b Loxfon ... Townsend, not out Smith, not out Extras

Tennis Veterans May Clash

Scarborough, July 29. meet in the final of Slazenger professional lawn tennis tournament. In the semi-finals, Perry will

meet J. de Mos, of Holland, while Petra plays Mohamed Ali, of Today's results in the quarter-

Fred Perry, Britain, beat J Brechbuhl, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-0, got under way at 11 a.m.

J. de Mos, Holland, beat K Schroeder, Sweden, 3-6, 0-4, 4-6, Mohamed All, Egypt, beat D Maskell, Britain, holder of title, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 9-7;

Yvon Petro, France, beat A.J. Estrameau. France, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4. -Reuter.

Criticises Parking Taxis

The parking of taxis belong- it on the second try. ing to the Peninsula Taxis Co., and of lorries, along Kimber-. Road, near . Carnarvon was criticised by Mr. W. H. Latimer, Traffic Sub-Inspector W. P. Apps, and G. T. P. Crilly at Kowloon yesterday.

defendants in two summonses get three throws with those hav- First heat: 1. Alex Frising out of a traffic accident in ing the six longest throws quali- France); 2. Bruce Burke (Aus- points to 30, that locality on June 21.

Pleading guilty to falling to filter into position when turning into. Kimberley Rond, Crilly said that he was driving along Carnarvon Road into Kimberley-Road the qualifying round. when motor cycle 197, ridden by In today's water pole at the sees. Sultan Karamally of Pakis- opened the eyes of the Americans D'Almeldo, ran Into his car.

lorries and taxis parked along team to win 6-2 in its first Olym- | (United States); 2. Per Olat Ols- Calvo, explained that basketball turned in his 11th victory of the able the Brooklyn Dodgers to Poon-hing. lorries and taxis parked along team to win 6-2 in its first Olym- I (United States); 2. Fer Olax Ols- Kimberley Road he had to turn pic event.

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Calvo, explained that basketoni turned in his 1 in victory of the saint Leuis Cardinals whip the Saint Leuis Cardinals of the distance of the said his team "might be able ning run in the second inning. It was his fifth hit of the year, rais- game scheduled was a night game. Choi, Tsang Wang-on, Cheung was his fifth hit of the year, rais- game scheduled was a night game. ter than just creeping along there would have been a nasty accldent, said Crilly.

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Wembley Stadium, July 30. The official pomp and ceremony over, 6,000 athletes from 59 nations today began the battle for Olympic gold medals which are the high-

Behind est awards possible for amateur athieres.

Only three gold medals are up for decision today —the men's high jump and 10,000 meter run and women's discus. The other events on today's (first day) programme consist mainly of preliminaries.

The United States is almost | 9-3; Donmark heat Holland 9-7; Grew of Rice, George Stanich | Gaday (India) defented B. Harris of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Dwight Eddleman

The American entries in the women's discus are Dorothy Dobsen and Frances Kaszukski. The latter is expected to finish among the first six in a field of 17.

In the 10,000 meters the U.S. representatives are Eddy O'Toole (N.Y. Athletic Club), Wilt Pullman (Washington) and Herman Goffberg (Philadelphia). O'Toble is expected to lead the Americans to the tape behind favoured D. Aftertalon and S. Dennolf, both of Sweden, and E. V. Henstron, and V.A. Heino of Finland.

Qualfying heats are scheduled of the 400 meters, high hurdles the 100 meters dash and the 800 meters. The United States figures prominently and is expected to have little difficulty in qualifying

in all the events. Also on today's programme full team fencing, the preliminary of the 5,000 meter run of the modern pentathlon and the preliminaries of men's and women's freestyle swimming, water polo and wrestling.

The only actual athletic comrelition on the first day of the 13th Olympiad yesterday were two water polo matches in which Two former : Wimbledon Sweden defeated Switzerland 6-1 against the result of last night's in the first 12 places; 2, United water polo match in which they States with 284.5 points; 3. were defeated by Hungary 4-2. Sweden with 251 points. They contended the foul called against them was actually committed_by_Hungary.__The_match

will be replayed. Fewer than 5.000 persons were in the big stadium today when the first track and field event, the | men's high jump qualifying trials,

A blazing sun beat down on the big arena and threatened to send the temperature souring into the

Promptly at 11 a.m. the high jumbers began their leaps. They split into two groups with 15 jumpers in each. Six men in each group will qualify for the finals scheduled for 4.30 p.m. today. The jumpers first had to clear

the cross bar at 5 ft. 3 ins. and then at 6 ft. 1-5/8. ins. make the latter mark the officials of 27 competitors in both the will keep raising the bar until only six are lett in each group making 12 cligible for the finals. The most colourful jumper was Singh Gurman, bearded Indian in the springboard diving after whose long black hair was held in the first four compulsory dives. place by a bandeau. He missed 5

ft. 10 ins. on the first but made Harlan (United States) was jumping barefooted

the first jumper eliminated. B. Casada of Puerto Rico went out four compulsory dives this mornnext, falling to clear 0 ft. 5/8 in. women's discus scheduled for 11 three optional dives. a.m. were postpond until 3.30 p.m. Crilly and M. D'Almelda were Each of the 21 competitors will heats resulted as follows: living for the finals.

which are likely to decide the (Sweden); 5. Lauto Guimares the speedy Filipinos will be a Big Bill Voiselle was the here today as he pitched Games-follow immediately after 7, Isaac Mansoor (India),

O'Almelda, ran Into his car.

As his vision was obstructed by outswam and outpassed the Greek Second heat:—I. Keith Carter The Philippines coach, Dionisio The deliberate Velselle not only homers good for five runs to en-

Wrestling

M. Raissi of Iran defeated B.S. Gernigan (United States) by an unanimous judges' decision of one point to three points. results were:—K.D.

of Australia 1-3; S. Hassez (Egypt) defeated C. (France): 1-3; Thure Johannson (Sweden) defeated M.A.H. Ecward (Egypt) 1-2; C.L. Vitala (Finland) defeated H. Baiamir (Turkey) (France) defeated A (Belgium) 1-2.

In the bantamweight Beneze-Biringer (Hungary) defeated E. Johansson (Finland)

High Jump

Group One qualifyles (all having cleared 6 ft 1-5/8 ins.) included:---Hercole Asoune (Uruguay), G.E. Damitio (France), Dwight Ediomon (United States) Bjoern Gundersoen (Norway). Gurman (India) A.M Jackes (Canada), V.A. Jardresi (Chile), I.O. Honkonen (Finland) and Pierre Lacaze (France)

Group Two qualifiers included the following:—Birger Paulson (Norway), Lloyd Valberg Sudbury. (Singapore), Hans Wahli (Swit- | Swimming (Sweden) and J.L. Winter (Aus-springboard diving and water

Pentathlon The first three team placing are

Hurdles - 400-metres-hurdles,--first-round

(first two in each heat qualifying | for the semi-finals):---Heat · 2:-First, H. (Great Britain) 56.0 J. Arilon (France); Third. L. Petropulakas: Fourth.

Mohsin Khan, Pakistan. Eva Szabo, of Hungary, set up n new Olympic record by winning Heat 2 of the women's 200 metres breast-stroke in three minutes one and 2/10th seconds. Greece.

Swimming At the beautiful Empire yards from the sprawling. Stadium, Bruce Harlan of Ohio State took an If more than six in each group early lead today over a field

front and back jack required Harlan held a commanding lead The official scoring gave Bruce

Lieutenant Sammy Lee (United (Mexico) 46.87 and Miller An-1 Claude Benard of France was derson (United States) 44.65. The divers finished their first ling. Tormorrow they will continue The qualifying throws of the with the fifth compulsory plus

tralia); 3. Elmer Szathomary The women's discuss finals— (Hungary); 4. Ole Johannesen performance served notice that

TODAY'S FIXTURES

London, July 30.
The Olympic programme for

Track and Field (Wembley Stadium):—10 a.m. Throw (Qualifying): Broad Jump (Qualifying); 1.15 p.m. 50,000-metre walk (departure from Stadium); 2.30 p.m. Women's Javelin Throw (Final) Men's 100-metre (Semi-final) 2.45 p.m. Women's 100-metre (First round): 3.15 p.m. 800metre (Semi-final): 3.30 400-metre Hurdles (Final); Hummer Throw (Final); 3.45 p.m. 100-metre (Final); 4 p.m. 1,000metre (Heats); 4.45 p.m. Broad Jump (Final); 5.30 p.m. 50,000metre Walk (arrival at Stadium) Basketball (Harringay Arena):--a.m. Iran v. France; 10.20 a.m. Uruguay v. Brazil; 11.40 a.m Argentine v. Egypt; 2 p.m. Canada v. Britain; 3.20 p.m. Iraq v. Chile; 4.40 p.m. Italy v. Hungary;

7.30 p.m. Korea v. Philippines; 9. p.m. Mexico v. Cuba. Fencing (Palace of Engineers ing):-9 a.m. Foil Teams final and women's individual foil, first round; 2 p.m. Foll Teams final British experts have cautioned that Great Britain-

second round. Football:—Egypt v. Denmark (Crystal Palace ground), 6.30 p.m.; Britain v Holland (Arsena) ground), 6.30 p.m.; France v. India (Ilford ground), 6.30 p.m. Luxembourg v. Yugoslavia (Fulham ground), 6.30 p.m. Hockey:---6 p.m. Holland v.

(Norway), Vern McGrew (United Belgium at Park Royal and India States), George Stanish (United v. Austria at Sudbury; 7.15 p.m. States). N.O. Nicklin (Finland), Britain v. Switzerland at Park A.S. Paterson (Britain), Bjox Royal and France v. Denmark at

zerland), Goerann Widenfelt Wembiey):-- 9 a.m. to noon, men's springboard diving, ladies' 100-00-metre freestyle (semi-finals) | sured in terms of years rather | and men's 400-metre freestyle. 'than months. Water Polo (Finchley):-2.30] p.m. Italy v. Yugoslavia; Holland current year reveal only slight highest level reached during the v. Chile and-France v. Greeco.

> Wrestling (Empress Early's Court):-10 a.m. to 1.30 started by about August of last p.m. eliminating rounds; 6 p.m. year. More visible changes may, to 11.30 p.m. eliminating rounds. however, emerge by the end of --- United Press.

India: Group "D": Australia, Italy and Yugoslavia; Group "E"; Hungary, Egypt and Great Britain; Group "F": Argentina, France and CZECHS WIN DAVIS

Water Polo

Two water polo matches in the Olympic Games were play. four matches to one in the ed today, Hungary beating European Zone final of the Davis Egypt and Sweden defeating Cup concluded here today. Switzerland.

Hungary and Sweden are cofavourites to win the title. Hungary won by 4 goals to 2 after leading 3-1 at half time and Sweden trounced Switzerland by 6 goals to 1.

Only 1,000 watched the games evening, until later in the Games, play,—Reuter.

Basketball

Fast-moving Filipino basketballers today whipped the in-The men's 100-meter freestyle experienced Iraq team in the opening game of the 14th Jany Olympiad tournament

The high-powered Philippine The Filipines' deft moves, ball-The winning time was 58.1 handling and accurate shooting



Flame Seaborne

PETTY OFFICER H.Y. Potter, of the RN frigate Whitesand Bay carries the Olympic Torch ashore at Barl after the frigate had brought it from Corfu teltalian soll,-AP Photo.

London, July 30.

even with greatly intensified efforts-would be unable to feed all of her population and would ultimately have to rely on supplies from abroad to at least 40 per cent of the total required.

experts also are increasingly sceptical of prospects from large-scale, immediate shifting of British food imports away from the Western Hemisphere—North and South America—to European and Empire sources.

could not be counted on in the increased home prduction and polo: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. ladies' immediate or near future, in slightly amended diet, to feed view of the political uncertain- 32,000,000 Britions out of a total metre breaststroke (semi-final) lies in Europe and the need for This would mean feeding champions, Fred Perry and and Hungary descated Egypt 4-2. as follows: 1. Argentina with 295 and men's 100-metre freestyle prior longsterm arrangements man on one acre against The Egyptians have protested points having placed three men (final); 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ladles' in Empire countries to be mea- acres pre-war

Latest trade results for the changes in Britain's imports Modern Pentathion (Camber towards sterling sources, the switch from dollar to sterling Hall, sources of food supply having

> According to the vice-President of the British National Farmers Jnion, Mr. E.H. Gardener,

CUP ZONE FINAL

Czechoslovakia beat Sweden by

beat V. Zahrodsky (Czechoslova- other Western European counkla) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and F. tries. Vrba (Czechoslovakia) beat B. Fornstedt (Sweden) 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, begun to take into consideration in the Empire Pool, which holds before today's play began, the The small size of the first team players, Lennart Ber-

VOISELLE

They argue that such moves would be possible finally, with career".- Reuter,

Experts figure that self-sufficiency could not exceed overall 60 per cent-above the

-Undependable----

High British souces indicated hat efforts further to shift Britain's food purchases to Europe would be intensified next year. But at the same time they admit that political factors make it difficult to rely on these sources in the long run.

Russia is considered one of the under the present agreement, she is to supply this year 750,000 tons of coarse grain, but the future is uncertain. It is feared also that changes in the struc; ture of Eastern European economies and in agricultural methods might permanently reduce the capacity of the Danube Results of the two final singles basin to export and even increase their dependence on Soviet grain, new and larger 'ply top," which J.A.B. Helby, L.A. Collyer, K.B. Robert-Torsten Johannson (Sweden) to the detriment of Britain and can accommodate about 6,000 peo-

Government sources have also With the result already decided, the possibility of other structural changos elsewhere which would reduce the availability of food for export purposes. India and crowd was blamed on the defer- gelin (Sweden) and Jaroslav Indonesia are mentioned as sour-Bjoern Gundersoen of Norway States) 46.99; Mike Bapilla ment of the swimming pro- Drobny and Vladimer Cernik ces whose food exports may dry gramme, originally, due for this (Czechoslovakia) decided not to up as home demands increase in l'future.—United Press.

HERO

THE BRAVES

and batted the National League leading Bos-

ton Braves to a 2-1 decision over the Pitts-

New York, July 29.

Simpson and Stocks added 212 in three hours 25 minutes Italian Colt Wins

COUNTY CRICKET

Goodwood, July 29. A huge crowd saw a major 50 against spin bowling and were upset in the valuable long distance race, the £3,775 Goodwood Cup, run here his afternoon when Signor Frederico Tesio's four-yearthe odds of 3 to 1 laid on M. Marcel Boussac's French

champion, Arbar. field of four, Tenerani, admirably | Stocks not out 70). ridden by an Italian jockey, Entico Camici, won by one and a half lengths with M. Jean Nys' Belgian challenger, Bayeux, la 20 to 1 chance, a further eight lengths away third.

Immediately after the race bookmakers began to bet on the possibility of an objection as the Italian horse twice swerved violently in the straight.

No objection materialised, however, Tenerani had responded famely to Comici's urging and appeared to lengthen his stride at every call. He may have been somewhat lucky to win, however, for it transpired after the race that Arbar had broken down some six furlongs from home, After examining Arbar, the Comte de Brignac, M. Marcel Boussae's racing manager, said: "I am afraid that Arbar broken down pretty badly and I think this is the end of his racing

Removal of the Kamala Circus from Kowloon to Causeway Bay was complet-

ed yesterday. The transfer took two days Four 100-ton junks and 15 lorries were used to transfer the 400

tons of circus material. Elephants and Shetland ponies main supply centres for grain-were carried across the harbour by the vehicular ferry. lions, bears, munkeys and one Hircock, J.E. Burne, P.N. Hill, A. Jillet leopard were carried across by (81191). the junk.

Most of the tents, including the main one, were drmaged by typhoon "Rose."

Nearly all have been replaced out of 20,000 yards of canvas. ple, took at least 10,000 yards of

Performances will probably begin at Causeway Bry on Monday night and continue for one month. The circus will then go on to Macao and Manila.

Friendly Football

A friendly tootball game will be played on Monday at the Taikoo Dockyard Recreation Ground between the staff of the In-uranca Department of Butterfield and Swire and a team from Swire and Maclaine at 6 p.m.

The following are the teams:---Butterfield and Swire:-Cheng Chop-hay, Kwok Pul-yu, Tang wai-choy, Chan Tin-Ion... Kwok-wah Luk Fook-hang, Lee Chi-hing, Yeung Kong, Fung Sek-

Lam, Wong Chan-hung, Mok Kam-kong and Chan Yim-ming.

and, facing the highest scores made against them this season and also the highest raised by Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire put up a great display after two early shocks.

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for the third wicket without being separated, Notts' best; of his third century of the sensor in 49 minutes and at the close of play was 122 not out with one

five and 16 fours. At Bournemouth, in "the only. other county match. Hampshire lost their last eight wickets for all out for 178. Hazell finished with the excellent figures of five for 28 in 24.1 overs.

Scores At Bournemouth: Somerset 301 and 248 for five declared (Gim-Italian colt, Tenerani, upset | blett 73, Coope 77). Hampshire 178, (Dawson 67, Hazell five for 28) and 11 for zero.

At Nottingham: Nothamptonshire 456 ((R. Clarke, 56, Harvey) Starting second favourite at five for 112); Nottinghamshire select | 261 for two (Simpson not out 122. At Plymouth, Worcestershire:

| beat Devon by an innings and 218

runs. Devon 148 and 155 (Jenkins) seven for 49) Worcestershire 521 (White 57). At Coventry, the match between Warwickshire and the Royal Navy was drawn. Royal 251 and 198 for three declared (Lleutenant Commander Manners not out 82); Warwickshire 305 (Maudsley 77;

Wolton 8,1 Martin five for 90)

and 135 for seven (Cranmer 56,

Martin six for 49).—Reuter. LAWN

The first round of the Lawn Bowls Rinks championship will beplayed on Sunday, August 2, at 4 p.m. sharp;—

AT C.C.C. M.H. Hassan, M.Y. Adal, S. Yusuf. U.A. Rumiahn (28601) v. E.M. Alarcon, A.V. Gorano, B.P.F. Marques, F.X.M. da Silva. (20576). D.M.A. Razuck, A.R.A. Rahman, A.R. Razack, A.M. Wahab (22061) v. E.F. Pope, E.A. Atkins, G.E.F. Thomson, Let

AT H.K.F.C. LM. Omer. A.M. Omer. K.M. Omer. U.M. Omar (33505) v. H.R. Pinna, G.A. w Norenha, C.P. Basto, C. Reza-Pereira /4 F. Lee, J.W. Lee, J.N. Wong, Dr. C.W.

Bouxs, A.E. Coates, D.W. Bradbury AT RECREIO A. Melnnes, W. Gaffney, C.R. Logan. W.D. McMaster (58051) v. E. Greenwood. A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson, J. Mc-

Lam (20186) v. J.W. Leonard, L.C.R.

Kelvio (58051). W.J. Marshallsay, J. McLelland, P. -Kennedy, J. Reyle_(58051) v. fl.O. Dixon. C. Dowman, A.J. Hall, J. Fraser (58021). AT K.B.G.C. A.A. Razack, J. Bradley, W. Honz Tigers, | Sling, J.B. Landolt (\$2066) v. A.W.

> J.B. Howell, A.B. Coleman, B.A. Manmell, N.J. Bebbington (20206) v. M.L. Rangek, I. Kitchell, K.M. Rumishn, B.M. Rumjahn (28001).

> J.L.S. Alves, A.A. Lopes, L.P. Xavier. C.F. Remedies (59417) v. C.H. Gough. A.R. Minu, A.R. Kitchell, J. Hoosen, A.K. Minu (28001) v. P.M.N. da Bilva. P.X. Boares, J.A. da Luz, R.F. da Lus I AT K.D.C.

A.P. Pereira, J.C. Remedios, J.F. Xavier, O.C. Pereira (28041) v. L.J. Bliva, A.M. Rodrigues, P.V.V. Ribeiro. J.F.V. Ribeiro (\$2289): A.F. Noronba. C.E. Marques, A.P. Gutteres, J.E. Noronha (22281) v Geo. Lee, T.A. Madar, F. 🤇 Goodwin, E.C. Fincher (58218). BYES:-J.M. Forrest, A.J. Kew, J. Orem, C.S. Rosselet (25536); W.E. Colledge, R. Leigh, T.A. Tibble, T. Lock (59001); G.A. Bouza, A.H. Rumjahn. A.J. Coelho, M.J. Medina (20031); A.S. Pleming, J.S. Joyce, L.W. Brace, _W.E 1 Maga- (31191).

Today's Fixtures The following are today'r Lawn Bowls, League fixtures:--FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. v H.K.F.C. v Recreio SECOND DIVISION "A" K.C.C. v I.R.C. Filipino Club v H.R.C.C. BECOND DIVISION "B"

H.K.F.C. v K.B.G.C.

H.K.E.R.C. V Recreto Prison O.C. v. C.C.C. The following players will represent Filipino Cluby agains R.C.C. on R.C.C. green, on Mong day, at 4 p.m. C.F. Log. R.J. Manalac. Date Rozario and W. Field (Skip).